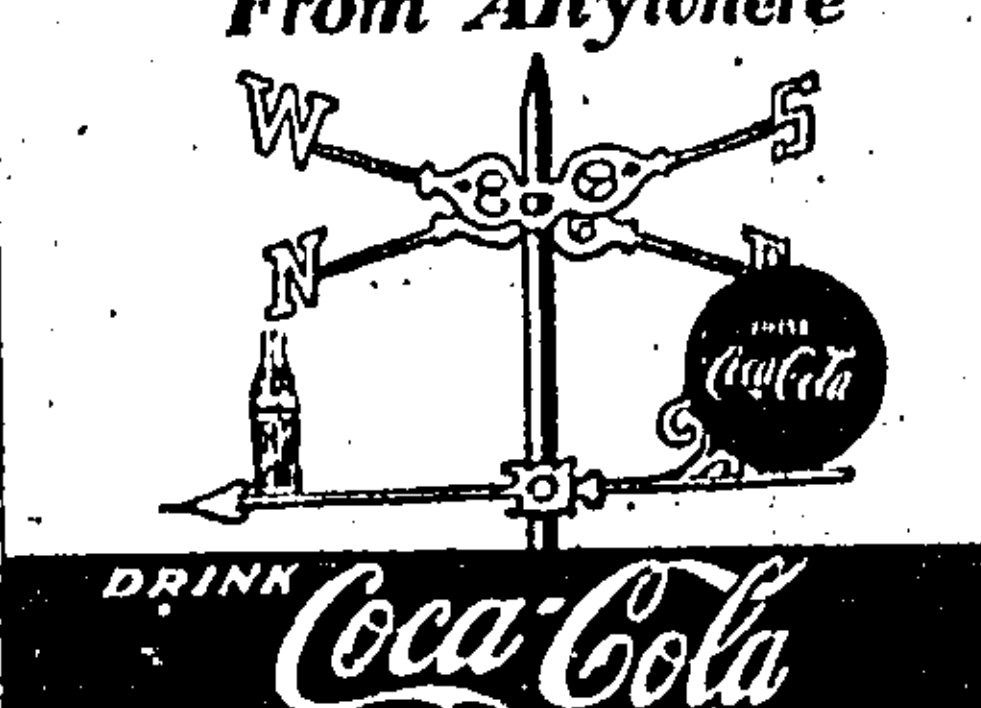


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For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh easterly winds. Cloudy with showers.
Notes: Observations: Barometric pressure, 1011.4 mbs., 29.57 in. Temperature, 82.1 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Relative humidity, 79 %. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 16 knots. Low water: 1 ft 8 in at 4.00 p.m. High water: 5 ft 8 in at 10.44 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 227

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

Graphic Eye-Witness Story Of Drive By US Marines

(From LIONEL CRANE, "Daily Express")

Korea, Sept. 25.

This story is being written on a hill-top in Seoul. Below in the evening sun the city of half a million people lies open before us. By sunset the American marines were already over one mile towards the heart of the city.

On our right the blue and broad Han River winds between Seoul and Yongdongpo, connecting Seoul with the south that looks within strolling distance. The span in the road bridge blown up when the Americans were fleeing from the city still hangs sadly in the river.

Almost the first shop I saw in Seoul was a barber's. Inside a Korean was getting a haircut ignoring completely shots and shell and armoured vehicles roaring past the door.

Down in the valley ahead of us groups of city people stood in the streets talking and smoking. Beyond Hill 70, the farthest point the marines have already occupied, two thick columns of smoke rose from the city centre.

On our left planes dive with wicked accuracy in enemy tanks blocking the main road in from the west. Sniper bullets whistle overhead. Colonel "Chesty" Puller, veteran marine fighter who led the first force into the city, stood on top of the hill contemplating of the fire. A bunch of cigars stuck out of the top pocket of his dirty faded fatigue uniform. His chin was graced by a beard, he looked surprisingly fresh after a nine day march from Incheon beach.

PINNED DOWN

Colonel Puller's marines and units of the American army reached the south bank opposite Seoul yesterday. They were all set to cross the river beyond the main bridgehead when a mid-night decision at Corps Headquarters changed the plan. American marines who made the first crossing of the Han River and who were expected to be the first in Seoul were still pinned down by Reds fighting fanatically in the hills on their front.

General Edward Almond, Corps Commander, ordered Puller to pull back and cross the river right into the western suburbs of Seoul.

The crossing was made peacefully this morning in trucks and amphibious vehicles.

EVERY TRICK

The Reds are using every trick learned from the Japanese, Chinese and Russians to save the city. Shattering artillery barrages do not move them from the hills. They have been hiding in caves and tunnels. As soon as gun crews are killed replacements are rushed in from another side of the hill.

They have held their fire until it was most useful. It has been the most deadly and accurate the Americans have had to face in Korea.

The American Marines paid big prices for successes. Casualties were so heavy in the regiment which made the first river crossing that some companies are now commanded by First Lieutenants. On our hill-top this evening we could hear the sound of church bells coming over the battlefield. It called Christian Koreans to the Sunday evening worship.



The scene as weary mud-bespattered American troops file along either side of the road as they press on, exploiting their successes in the attempt to bring the Korean campaign swiftly to an end.—(London Express Service).

PEKING MAY GET VOICE HEARD IN UNITED NATIONS

Flushing, Sept. 24.

The Chinese Communists may get their long sought chance this week to send a delegation to the United Nations—but on a strictly temporary basis.

The Security Council has been summoned to a meeting on Tuesday and the first item on the docket is the Formosa problem. The Russians have demanded that Mao Tse-tung's Communist regime be invited to send envoys to state its case at Lake Success.

And it appeared that here was the issue that would manage to produce the needed seven votes in the Council to secure Peking Communists' seating.

While technically they would be welcome only for the duration of the Formosa debate, the consensus was that that appearance of the Peking envoys would prove an opening wedge in the process that would bring the Chinese Reds into full United Nations membership in the coming months.

However, it was possible that the Council would again postpone the opening of the inevitable Formosa debate and move on instead to Arab complaints against Israel and the India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir.

LAST APPEARANCE?

The Chinese Nationalist delegate, Dr. Ting-fu Tsiang, whose government has been ousted for the long-heralded Peking assault on its island, will take the rostrum on Tuesday for what many observers believe will be his government's last appearance in an Assembly general debate.

The Nationalists and Communists agree on one thing—that Formosa belongs to China—and it may be that Tsiang will oppose the American proposal to have the Assembly thrash out Formosa's future status. The decision by the powerful Steering Committee to put the issue on the Assembly business sheet was twice postponed, because Dr. Tsiang had not yet received instructions from Taipei.—United Press.

Sir William Hornell Passes

Nottingham, Sept. 24.
Sir William Woodward Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of Hongkong University for 13 years, died here today. He was 72.

Sir William was Director of Public Instruction in Bengal from 1913 to 1924 and went from there to the post he held in Hongkong until his retirement in 1937.

Three years ago, he was accorded the Chinese Government's decoration of the Brilliant Star with Special Gravel in recognition of valuable services to China.—United Press.

HAND Scramble To Buy In U.S.



The scene as weary mud-bespattered American troops file along either side of the road as they press on, exploiting their successes in the attempt to bring the Korean campaign swiftly to an end.—(London Express Service).

Scramble To Buy In U.S.

New York, Sept. 24.
The spending boom which hit America at the outbreak of the Korean war rocketed department store sales to nearly 50 percent over last year's figures, it was stated here today.

An analysis made by the National Industrial Conference Board, a private business firms' organization, reported that the "scramble to buy" began to diminish at the beginning of August.

The analysis also showed that motor car sales in the United States increased in July to a rate of eight million cars a year.

In the first part of the year car sales were running at 5,400,000 a year compared with nearly 5,000,000 in 1949.—Reuter.

Berlin Battle Of The Barrier

Berlin, Sept. 24.
"The Battle of the Barrier" entered its fifth day today with armed British and Russian troops glancing across a candy-striped pole at one another from fortified positions.

The troops spent their fourth night in the woods on the cold damp ground in a corner of the British sector hard by the Russian Zone, each side on the alert.

The impasse started when the Russians suddenly threw a pole diagonally across a narrow road just inside the British sector. Two letters to the Russian authorities from Maj-General Geoffrey Bourne, British commander in Berlin, have not produced results.

British troops went on duty again today, with about 100 "Tommy" well-armed and backed by fighting vehicles, on the alert.

Four of them stood virtually face to face with an equal number of Russian soldiers. The Russians had their tommyguns cocked; the British carried their unloaded but ready.

Meanwhile, the last of 28 West sector policemen held by the East Berlin authorities was released.—United Press.

New Political Chief

Brussels, Sept. 24.
M. Theodore Lefevre, Catholic member of the Chamber of Deputies, was elected President of the Belgian Social Christian (Catholic) Party today.
He was elected by 620 votes against 507 at an extraordinary congress of his Party. M. Lefevre, aged 40, succeeds Baron Francis Van der Straeten Walff.—Reuter.

GRENADE BATTLES IN SEOUL STREETS

Marines Closing In On Centre
But Casualties High

RAPID ADVANCES IN SOUTH

Tokyo, Sept. 25.

Three United States Marine Corps spearheads carried their flaming assault to within 24 blocks of the heart of Seoul today against resistance so stiff that the Allies fear that they might have to destroy the city to win it.

The Marines broke into the city after smashing a Communist defence force on the city limits in hand-to-hand combat and hand grenade battles.

As the Marines fought furious house-to-house action through Seoul's ancient narrow-winding streets, two iron jaws of the United Nations nutcracker assault from the north and south were within only 57 miles of clamping a door on 100,000 fleeing Reds.

The task force moving up from the southern beachhead had reached a point about 20 miles northeast of Taejon late on Sunday. When last heard from the United States Seventh Division, a unit moving down the west coast from Seoul had entered Osan, 25 miles south of the capital.

The Marines fighting in Seoul had suffered heavy casualties, according to front reports and reinforcements were being rushed to the front.

The South Korean radio at Pusan announced that a crack unit of the South Korean Marines had landed at Incheon and was advancing on Seoul. The broadcast also said that a South Korean Naval Command force had landed at Jalu Bay astride the 38th parallel on the west coast. It did not say whether the South Koreans had pierced the 38th parallel and made the first U.N. attack on North Korea.

The Allies went into the fourth month of the war, waging an offensive that had the Communists on the run throughout South Korea. On the east coast the attacking Republican forces could not keep up with the fleeing Reds.

On the south coast, the Communists apparently were running out of ammunition, firing on the Americans with only rifles instead of the usual mortars and artillery pieces.

END IN SIGHT

In other sectors, trucks were found abandoned with empty gas tanks and huge piles of weapons have been left behind. Many officers believed that the end to the fighting, which started on June 25, might be in sight. Two weeks ago the United Nations forces were squeezed into a beachhead of only 3,000 square miles. Today, the Allied territory has swelled to about 7,000 square miles. The task force of the 25th Division on the southern coast

MARINE ADVANCE

Marines, moving under the cover of artillery fire and bombs, battled furiously to within a mile and a half of the centre of Seoul. One unit was less than a mile from the railroad marshalling yards in the southern section of the city. Another had advanced more than five miles into the city before it was stymied by fierce resistance.

Reinforcements were flown into the Incheon-Seoul beachhead from the United States. Elements of the 11th Airborne Division arrived at Incheon airport, west of Seoul, and were rushed from the field to prepare to join the Marines attacking Seoul and the United States Seventh Division moving down the west coast.

The stubborn Communist defence of the old capital, perhaps planned to give the troops a chance to escape, apparently has doomed Seoul to the same heavy destruction that wiped out two-thirds of Incheon and left only the hull of suburban Yongdongpo standing. (Continued on Page 5 Col. 3)

WEIRD RED HAZE OVER ONTARIO

Toronto, Sept. 24.

Southwestern Ontario was blanketed today in a reddish haze that turned day into night. It was reported so dark in some sections of Toronto that street and house lights had to be turned on.

Cars were stalled on highways with drivers fearing to go through the dense red mist even with their lights on.

Weather officials said the haze was caused by forest fires in Manitoba. Trans-Canada Airline pilots reported that the sun was shining brightly at 15,000 feet, but below that it was like flying into the night.

Reports from Hamilton, Ontario, said thousands of people panicked when the weird red haze settled over the city. Radio stations and newspapers were flooded with calls from residents, some even asking if a third world war had started.

The red smoke bank—with darkness behind it—was reported to be rolling slowly into Toronto from the Southwest.—United Press.

Centenarian Passes

Burnham-on-Sea, Somerset, Sept. 24.

Phoebe Hallett, the only centenarian in this district, died here today, aged 102. Three times widowed, she leaves no family.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Needs Of South-East Asia

WHEN reduced to its simplest terms the struggle against Communism in Asia is a struggle for the support of the peasant. In South-East Asia, Indo-China, Siam, Burma, and Indonesia, economies are governed overwhelmingly by agriculture and in that agrarian economy, the peasant lives at a depressingly low standard. Hence, when the Communist indoctrinators begin to infiltrate, promising land and all that goes with it to the peasants they start with a great advantage. Surveying the scene, in fact, it cannot be overlooked that the major successes of modern Communism from its origins in the Russian Revolution to the upheaval in China have all occurred in predominantly agrarian countries, with the exception of Czechoslovakia. It is easy to draw the moral that the anti-Communist forces must win over the peasants by proving that they have more to gain from democracy than from Communism: it is harder to say how this can be done. One of the most hopeful steps in that direction gets a new impetus today when representatives of the British Commonwealth meet in London for conferences together and with the interested countries on the so-called Spender Plan. It was last January at a Commonwealth conference in Colombo attended by Mr. Hevin, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Percy Spender, proposed a six-year programme of

economic development for South-East Asia, to be financed mainly from Commonwealth resources. The objective was to raise the standard of living in Indonesia, Indo-China, Burma and Siam and thereby reduce the misery and discontent that breed communism. Each Commonwealth member has been drawing up plans, suggestions and reports of needs and resources which will be discussed, starting today, on the basis of technical reports. Later the Commonwealth Finance Ministers will study the results, and next week representatives of the South-East Asian countries will be called in. This is the sort of enlightened aid plus self-help that it has been United Nations policy to encourage. The Commonwealth is not by itself going to relieve Asia's infinite poverty, but it has been proved since the war that a great deal of good can be accomplished with surprisingly little help. A man who is starving and sees his family starve wants food—just food. He can think about independence, democracy and other "luxuries" once he is fed. His response to Communism is not ideological; it is an escape from misery, a rebellion against his fate. The Spender Plan is wisely aimed at the root of Asian distress, and one hopes that something solid and practical will come of the conferences that open in London today.

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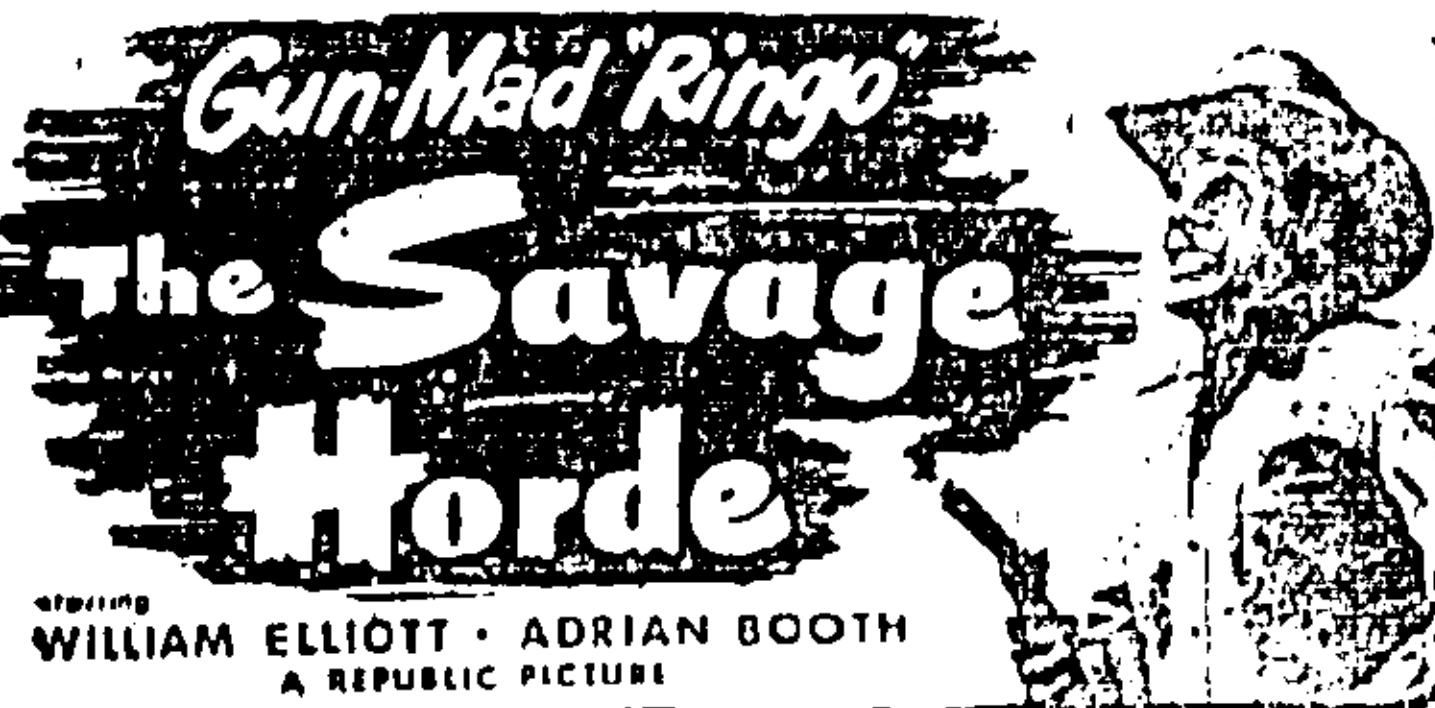
Written and Directed by SIDNEY GILLIAT

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With Barry Sullivan Broderick Crawford

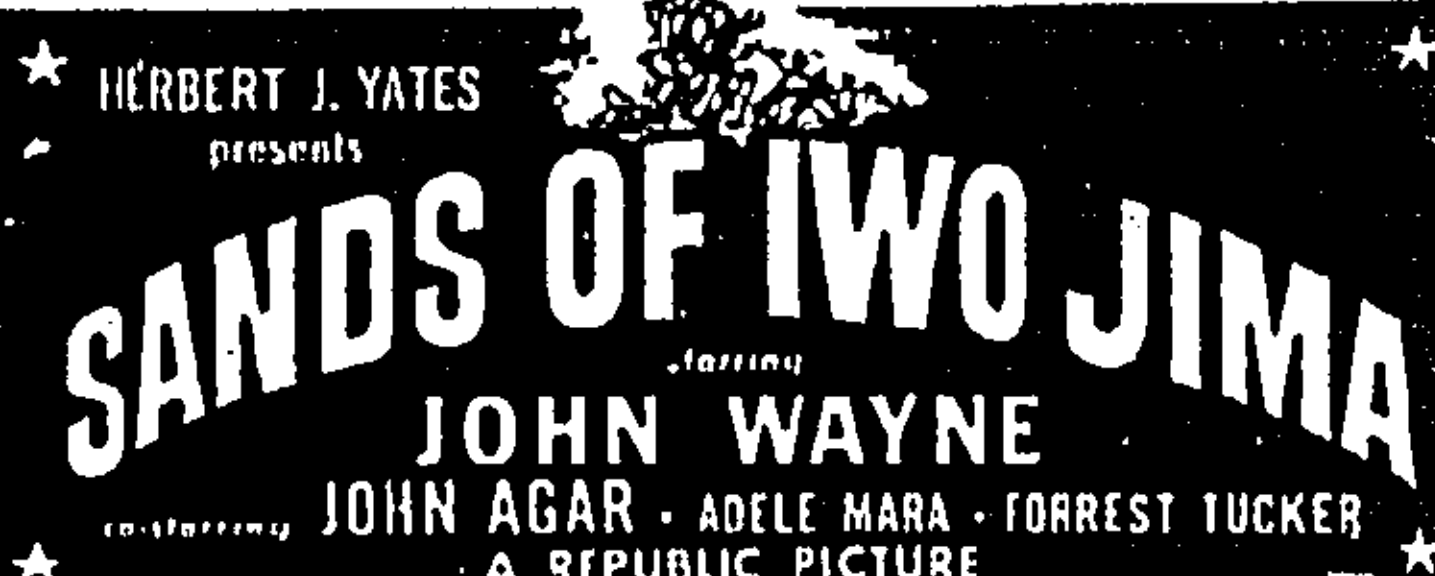
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THE YEAR'S GREAT SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT!



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STORY OF THE WEST! It Comes Flaming to the Screen!



Independence Day



The Brazilian Independence Day was celebrated in London by a reception at the Embassy. Among the guests was Miss Maria Baumburg of Portugal, a leading Parisian photographer model. (London Express Service)

Pick The Right Frames

TEEN-AGERS, who from early childhood have been sensitive about wearing glasses, should be encouraged to be a bit daring in their choice of frames.

The early sensitiveness, of course, came from a fear of being "different" from the others, and as long as a girl continues to wear the "invisible" type, which of course are not invisible at all, she will continue to think of her spectacles as an affliction rather than as a source of pride.

Avoid, too, the heavy tortoise frames, if the girl feels that she will be taken for a heavy student, and thinks that the boys don't like her. The tortoise frames are a sophisticated contrast for some young faces, but not every teen-ager has the face and self-assurance to carry it off.

Soft rose quartz colour pale aquamarine rims are youthful and well liked by the younger set. The shape, of course, depends on the shape of the face. The baroque styles are piquant and some variation of the style is likely to appeal to the girl who has to be "sold" on glasses.

SILK surah is the fabric of this casual little dress (at left) that is a find since it is the sort of easy-to-wear job that is just right through the day for any but very dressy occasions. It has a rolled collar above a pearl button closing. Flaps like a little peplum cover the skirt pockets at the hips. The skirt is gathered in front and gored in back. The colours are gray with a tie print in white and a white leather belt completes the outfit.

A NICE notion is that of the dress doubling as a coat or the reverse. A fine example of this space-saver is the design depicted at right. A redingote of pure silk crepe in gray, it can be worn as a dress with an orange coloured crepe coat fitting in the neck, and with orange bands that are removable, at the sleeves. As a coat it goes beautifully over simple gray and white silk print sleeveless dress. The skirt of the redingote is pleated all around from a hip yoke. Two self buttons fasten above and below the matching belt.

WOMANSENSE



Special Tricks To Add Smartness To Your Suit

NOWADAYS, the suit has become an indispensable item of the wardrobe, for it is available in all weights, including tissue-thin worsteds and beautiful rayon suitings that are perfect for all but the hottest days of summer. And in the winter, chances are that many a day finds you wearing a tailored suit under a cloth or fur coat.

Despite all the talk about wrinkle shedding and wrinkle resistant qualities, we have found that to look right, requires plenty of home pressing between trips to the tailor or cleaner. Even if there is but a wrinkle or two, the look of the suit is spoiled. Nothing looks so smart, so absolutely right as a suit in crisp and span.

By ELEANOR ROSS

Overheated Iron

Be careful about the temperature of the iron. An overheated iron is a death on fabrics, for wool scorches quickly and crisp rayon or silk may stiffen and even melt from too much heat. Be careful when working near the buttons, for the heat of an iron can damage buttons, especially plastic ones. And if you are doing a hurry job and working fast, you may loosen buttons by hitting them sharply with the iron.

Be careful of shine or slick marks. These come from pressing on the right side, particularly double thicknesses. Press on the wrong side.

Inside Out

To press the skirt properly, turn it inside out and slip it over the ironing board.

press each gore toward the waistband, including the band. Note iron under seam edge to avoid pressing over the double seam, and thus avoid shine. When the skirt is pressed, remove it carefully and quickly from the board, close the slide fastener, and hang it up at once by the loops inside the waistband.

If the jacket is lined, it requires little more than just a touch-up, just smoothing the back and perhaps the sleeves a little. If pressing on the right side, be sure to use a cloth and a minimum of dampness, going over the shoulder area, the sleeves and the two fronts quickly. And never use long strokes. Watch a professional presser at work, and see how the iron is raised and lowered quickly and constantly with a feather-light stroke, but yet with plenty of pressure behind it.

And Removing Stains

SUMMER time is stain-time, with many a housewife complaining that she just can't keep up with stain care, what with outdoor dining, romping in the garden, and the wear and tear resultant of holiday meals. While we advocate that garments should be dry-cleaned, particularly fine apparel, a good hand at stain-removal is a necessity, especially for wash things and household items.

It is a good thing to have a good stain-remover kit at hand—the laundry centre is a good

place—and treat stains as soon as possible after they occur, with the open seams facing you. Starting at the hem edge, remove stains before putting clothes in the wash water because hot water or soapsets set some stains. For example, protein stains such as egg, blood or meat stains may be set by hot water, and coffee, tea or fruit stains by soapy water.

Mild Treatment

Use the mildest treatment first. If the stain contains grease, use acids for washable fabrics and carbon tetrachloride for non-washable fabrics. If the stain is not greasy, try rubbing it with cold water first. Sugar stains are removed with clear water. Some stains, of course, are combinations of several types, so require several types of treatment. If using

chemicals or coloured or fine fabrics, test the effect on a sample of the fabric or an inconspicuous part of the garment, such as an inside pocket or a seam. If colour changes, use a diluted solution or try a milder treatment.

TEMPORARY HAIR DYES

Now that really HARMLESS HAIR COLOURINGS have been perfected, hair is changing colour with the fashions (men try spraying it with color on this column to see what goes on) can cut out the cynical laugh—they'll be taking it and liking it before they know where they are.

But, of course, there's a world of difference between hair dyes and hair colourings. The first give a solid, heavy shade all over the hair; the new rinses do their work in seconds. The effect is only temporary and washes out at the next shampoo. With these, blonde hair can be toned from ash to copper, and dark hair given a richer, deeper lustre.

Frothy Frocks



By AUCE ALDEN

FINE and filmy frocks don their best airs for fine summer nights whether in town or out, for mother as well as for daughter, for dowager or debutante. For the smart young woman, Adele Simpson does a beauty of a halter-neckline, cocktail dress. It is fashioned of peach eyelid-embroidered silk organza over crisp silk tulle. The bodice, dipping low in back, is softened in front by a large organza bow secured by a jewel clip at the centre.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Cold Buffet Dinner

"It is very easy to cook without using too many utensils," remarked the Chef. "But it is a little difficult to serve a meal attractively without using plenty of dishes."

"That's why the average woman spends 8 hours and 50 minutes a week washing dishes, according to a survey conducted by the Pennsylvania State College. And frankly, Chef, that's very quick work."

Cold Buffet

"May I suggest a cold buffet, using paper dishes, Madame?" "That's a good idea, Chef. But if the new plastic-coated dishes are used, even hot vegetables and meats that can be cut with a knife can be included. Dinner plates, salad plates and cups with handles are now available in week-end kits, along with a tablecloth, paper napkins, and plastic spoons, forks and spreaders. The dishes come in pastel colours, are substantial and pleasant to use, and are discarded after the meal. No dishwashing!"

Buffet Dinner

Chilled Grapefruit Sections
Cold Roast Chicken and Beef Loaf
Rolls
Parboiled New Potatoes
Green Peas
New Lettuce Salad
Sharp Cheese Dressing
Red Raspberry Bavarian
Brown Edge Cookies
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Red Raspberry Bavarian

Rub 1 1/2 c. cleaned fresh raspberries or 1 1/2 c. tinned frozen raspberries through a sieve. If fresh, add 1 c. powdered sugar; if frozen, add 1/2 c. powdered sugar. Add 1 envelope unflavoured gelatin to 1/4 c. water, orange or apple juice, and let stand 5 min. Set the cup in a saucpan; surround with boiling water and let stand until the gelatin melts. Add to the raspberry juice and refrigerate 30 min., or until beginning to congeal. Whip 1 1/4 c. heavy cream until stiff and fold into the raspberry mixture. Transfer to good-sized eustard cups previously rinsed with cold water. Chill about 4 hrs., or until firm. Unmould and garnish with whipped cream.

Brown Edge Cookies

Measure 1 c. butter, margarine or shortening into a bowl. Gradually cream in 1 c. brown sugar; add 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat 2 eggs and cream in the first mixture until fluffy. Sift together 3 c. enriched flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Work into the first mixture. Form into a roll 2" thick. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill until firm. Slice thin. Place on an oiled baking sheet; bake 7 min. at 375 F.

Suggestion of the Chef

For extra flavour, add 1/2 c. grated soft sharp cheese to 1/2 c. French dressing.

JUST RIGHT FOR LATE SUMMER

By VERA WINSTON



For daytime wear.

Gray silk redingote.

Romance Tale In "Trio" Reflects Author's Life

A new film, "Trio" which opened in London recently, is like its forerunner "Quartet" based on a collection of short stories by Somerset Maugham, and is introduced by the author. Each story is of a different period. "Sanatorium" is set in 1909; "The Verger" in the 1920's; and "Mr Knowall" in the present day.

"Sanatorium" is the story of a romance between two patients in a Scottish hospital (Jean Simmons and Michael Redgrave). Although they are warned that they will have only six months to live if they marry and leave the sanatorium they decide to take a chance on their happiness. Their story is told through the eyes of a fellow patient, Ashendon (Richard Cullen). Somerset Maugham says of "Sanatorium": "It is a story founded on an experience of my son, and if you like, you can take the character of Ashendon as a very flattering self-portrait of myself. During World War I, I was engaged in work that was sometimes hard. In the course of it I contracted tuberculosis of the lungs. In 1917 I was in Russia and when I came back I was so ill that the doctor sent me to a sanatorium in the North of Scotland. But, ill as I was, I kept my cars and eyes open, hence this story."

Still A Verger

The story of "The Verger" is about Albert Foreman (James Hayter), who is discharged from his post as verger of a London church because he is illiterate. He opens a tobacconist's shop, prospering and in due course owns a chain of shops. His bank manager, consulting him about investing his fortune, asks what he would have become if he could read and write. The answer—a verger.

Nigel Patrick plays the title

in "Mr Knowall," the story of a ship's bore who is heartily disliked because he is always right about everything. He finally redeems by admitting he is wrong in order to save a marriage from ruin.

ODD ODDS

After finding a crocheted hook that some woman passenger had left in a car seat, a conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad took up crocheting as a hobby, becoming so expert that he has won many prizes in crocheted contests.

At Harvard, a professor discovered that pigeons will peck at a slot machine, bounce a table-tennis ball and play a seven-note tune on the piano to get food.

A 37-year old woman in Syracuse, N.Y., recently gave birth to her sixteenth child, all of them still living.

Free "For Rent" classified advertisements were offered recently by "The Ocean" (N.Y.) Times-Herald to any landlord who would specify "Children are welcome."

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

A Button-up, Four-Gore Skirt

FOR quick ironing, and easy making, try this four-gore skirt. It requires 2 skirt lengths of cotton gabardine, denim or other firm fabric, plus 6" for shaping, plus 3/4 yd. if pockets are desired; 7 buttons, 3/4" in diameter; 1 spool of thread.

Straighten fabric. For pockets, tear off 1/4 yd. on crosswise of fabric.



Tear off 2 1/2" strip from one selvage for waistband. Tear balance of fabric in half crosswise, lay right sides together and pin.

Mark Selvages for Hems

Place selvage edges toward you. Mark off along selvages 2 1/4" for front hems, as indicated by dotted line (A). Measure up from A 1/4 waist plus 1" for B. Measure down from C (upper left-hand corner) 1/4 waist plus 1" for D. With yardstick draw a line from B to D. Cut on this line.

To make skirt: Starting at waistline, pin right sides to-

Centre Back Seam

French-seam two bias edges together for centre back seam. Crease a 1 1/4" hem along each selvage at centre front, turn hems right sides together at hemline edges and stitch across 1/2" from bottom edge, as in G. Clip corners, turn right side out and stitch front hems.

Put skirt on. Overlap front hems, right-hand edge over left-hand edge. Pin tape around waistline; pin top of skirt to tape all way around. Even bottom line, remove skirt and make 3/4" hem.

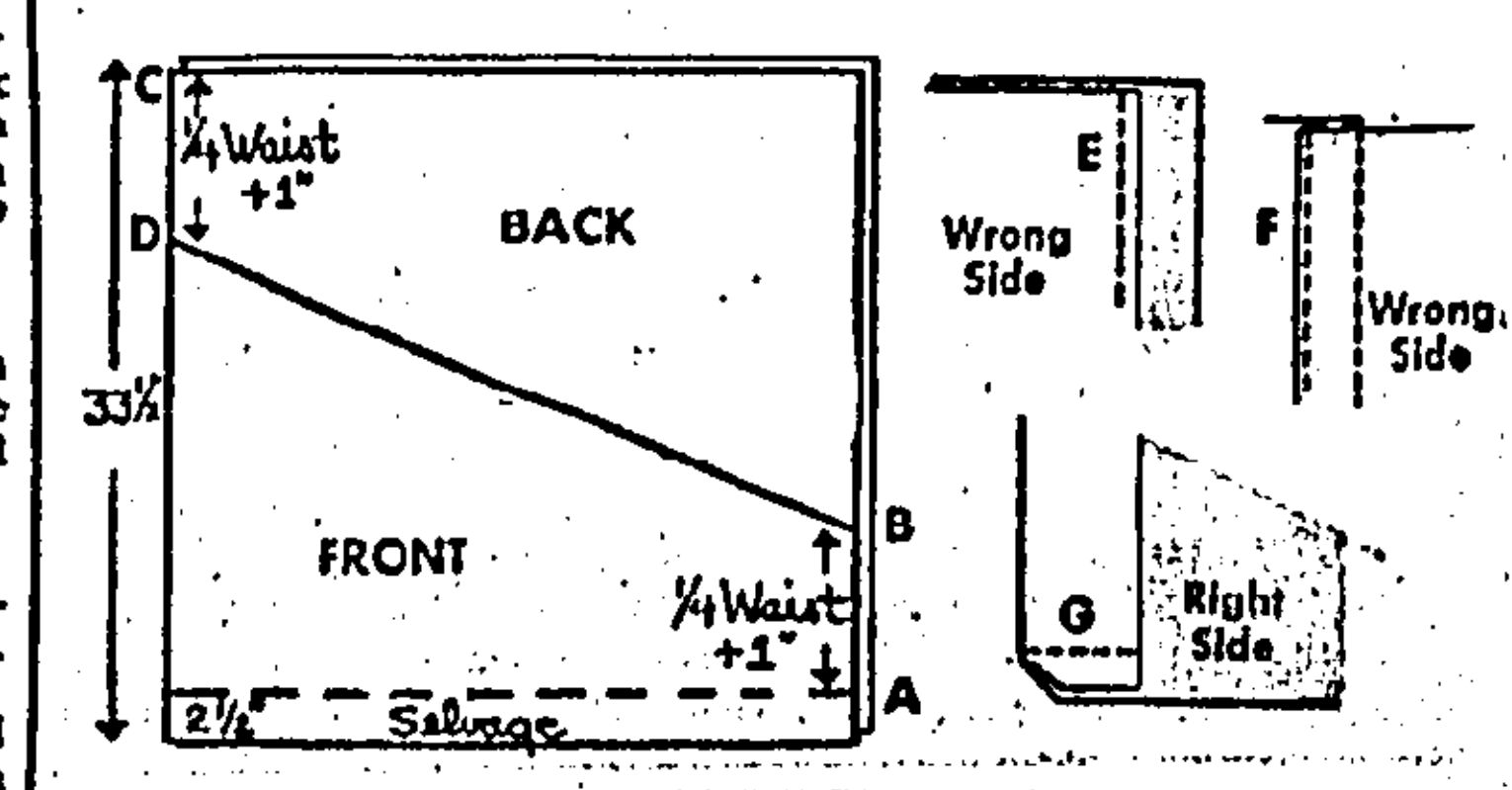
Fold waistband strip in half, right sides together. Stitch lengthwise, raw edges together. Press and turn to right side.

Pin Waistline Band

Pin band to place at waistline, removing tape as you proceed. Stitch band on.

Make 7 buttonholes bound or worked and sew buttons on, or use dot snappers for front closing.

For pockets, make a 1" hem on one crosswise edge of 1/4 yd. strip. Cut strip into 4 equal widths for pockets. Turn raw edges under and pin one to position on each front panel, lining up one edge with front opening. Stitch to position.



TOMORROW: A DRESS-UP SHEER DUSTER.

Testing New House Of Commons



DAME KATHERINE RETIRES

Known to hundreds of RAF men who were treated in the Service's hospitals at home and abroad, Dame Katherine Watt, chief nursing adviser to the Ministry of Health, is retiring.

She joined the Ministry in 1939, when she was appointed principal matron for the Emergency Medical Service. In 1941, a staff of professional nursing officers was appointed at the Ministry and Dame Katherine became first holder of the newly-created post of Chief Nursing Officer. This she held until her appointment as Chief Nursing Adviser in 1948.

CONSUL NAMED IN TRIAL

London, Sept. 24. A former British Consul and the present Vice-Consul at Katowice were named at a spy trial there of the region's former railway chief, according to a Warsaw Radio report received in London today.

The report alleged that Borislaw Olsenski, said to have confessed to spying for Britain, received from Mr. George Elvin Scott, the Vice-Consul, a promise of false papers to escape abroad if discovered.

Olsenski was alleged to have furnished the former Consul, Mr. John Herbert Dickinson, with information, including maps, of Polish industry, the armed forces and the railway system.—Reuters.

During the past year, Dame Katherine has acted as a "nursing ambassador" paying visits to Syria, the Lebanon, Iran, Iraq, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, and carried out an extended tour of Egypt, Australia and New Zealand.

She was the first nurse to visit these countries by invitation in an official capacity. The object of these tours was not only to attend nursing conferences but also to exchange ideas with nursing, medical and other colleagues, on nursing and hospital work in general and particularly the recent new developments in Britain.

SERVICES REWARDED

The King's "Victory Honours" List in June 1945 announced that she was created Dame of the British Empire for her services to nursing. Last year she was awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal of the International Red Cross.

Dame Katherine received her general training at Western Infirmary, Glasgow, and her midwifery training at Middlesex Hospital, London.

During the First World War, she served at home and abroad in the Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service Reserve. In early January 1919, she joined Princess Mary's Royal Air Force Nursing Service, of which she was Matron-in-Chief from 1930-1935. While in the Services, Dame Katherine served in RAF hospitals at home and overseas.

FOUR hundred soldiers from the Welsh and Scots Guards became "Members of Parliament" for one day recently when they tested the seating, heating and acoustics of the new House of Commons by occupying the Chamber. Above: the soldiers arriving at the House in buses. Left: The Guardsmen left their boots outside the House and changed to slippers before going in.

'All Bombing May Be Immoral'

Atom bombing and large-scale ordinary bombing are both immoral, if the suffering inflicted is out of the military advantage, says Professor R. E. Peierls, of Birmingham University, President of the Atomic Scientists' Association, in the Atomic Scientists News.

He declares: "The use of any weapon in war may be immoral if it causes more suffering than is absolutely necessary. We would regard the use of a machine-gun as immoral against an unarmed population."

"Many people believe that 'strategic bombing' is the large-scale general bombing of cities, is immoral because it causes mostly civilian casualties, and because of the destruction of peace-time assets, which lead to chaos and distress long after the fighting has ceased."

PARTICULAR TROUBLE

"This is a question of degree. All wars cause some civilian casualties and cause lasting distress; but if one were to justify raids on cities, it would be on the grounds that they help to end the war quickly. This might be true sometimes; but where the aim of the bombing is to break the morale of the population, its effect may often be the very reverse."

"All this goes for large-scale raids with ordinary bombs as well as for atom bombs. Both are certainly immoral if the suffering inflicted is out of proportion to the military advantage."

"The particular trouble of the atom bomb is that it lends itself so easily to this kind of war. Given an atom bomb and methods of delivery, it is only too easy to have it dropped on a city just in the general hope that this will weaken the enemy. In the case of such a decision lies the main danger of the atom bomb."

"After all, the police in this country still go unarmed because of the feeling that if they carried weapons they might use them under stress where violence would not be absolutely necessary, and that this would be immoral."

BACKSTAGE VIEW OF BRITISH TELEVISION SHOW

By Joan Erskine

London, Sept. 8.

The Radio Industry Council have chosen to hold their seventeenth national radio show this week at Birmingham. There, hundreds of overseas visitors are thrilled daily by television and radio revelations in a field of industry in which Britain keeps a pre-eminent place.

Thousands of radio sets, all new and shiny, are playing merrily on the gaily decorated stands, but strangely enough, the noise is not overpowering. It is only slightly reminiscent of Tin Pan Alley.

Television sets are everywhere, many with black screens, the latest development in viewing. These make daylight viewing easier by reducing reflections on the face of the Cathode Ray Tube.

Every large stand has its own tiny television theatre, where programmes can be seen on two or three different sized screens.

In the sheltered gloom of the Hall of Television, no less than 65 glowing television eyes flicker furiously at the steady stream of onlookers. Here are large and small screens, light and dark ones, all showing an identical picture. Outside, there are television sets stripped of their outer covering, looking somewhat defenceless, or housed in perspex cabinets, so that their inner workings can be seen clearly.

CLEAR AND STEADY

Projection television is the most interesting development to be noted. It gives an unbelievably clear and steady picture on a large flat screen, by making use of a precision-engineered optical system. Although the price is comparable to a cathode-ray tube set of similar size, it is still too high for the average buyer.

With projection television, there is practically no distortion of the tube type, viewers must be at an angle of 45 degrees to see comfortably.

Decca showed the most expensive instrument at the show, called the "Knightbridge" and costing almost £800. It was a massive affair, incorporating radio and television equipment, and built in the French Empire style. On another, the screen rises and descends automatically with the opening and closing of the cabinet lid.

Small sets on casters, which could be moved easily to any part of the room, and neat folding doors which hid the screen when not in use, were two sensible ideas. For a high-class price, there were handsome pieces of furniture in true period style, combining television and radiograms. One, as large as a small sideboard, was in perfect Queen Anne style.

SECTION FOR LAYMAN

All sorts of paraphernalia are on show—television aerials brought down to ground level; giant valves next to miniature ones; neat portable radio sets with sliding flaps to cover the dial glass (some bearing a tiny telescopic aerial); sets looking like twisted or tartan handbags, others resembling clocks; whole sets of radio and television tables made of steel and plastic; and magnifying lens which make a 9-inch television screen appear like a 12-inch one.

A delightful section for the layman was devoted to programmes. Earphones hung down from the ceiling, tickled Light, Home, Midland Region, This Programme. A little radio propaganda was whispered in the ears of those who listened in. "Come and Have a Go!" invited visitors to speak into a microphone and have their voice played back to them.

A long queue of people showed how anxious the public were to prove their capabilities as announcers.

The GPO showed some of the "backroom" equipment to be used in the extension of television on a nation-wide scale, and had a model house equipped with good, bad, and average aerials, and suppressors, showing how interference can be eliminated.

RAF STAND

The RAF stand, with a large model aircraft, allowed us to listen in to conversations between pilot and groundstaff, with some realistic sound effects. A large illuminated sign at the back gave the name of the aircraft responsible for the particular noise, and there were examples of the latest radio-telephone and radar equipment.

The finest large exhibits were a complete television studio and a control room. For the first time the public could look through glass-panelled walls and see and hear all the backstage efforts that go to the making of a television or broadcast programme. Apart from all-day rehearsals, there are two

extra performances daily especially for exhibition visitors, and surely an innovation was a stand which sold the autographs of television "stars".

The Control Room is the centre of the technical arrangements for the Exhibition, and through large windows resident and guest announcers could be seen in action. A "Request" programme of records asked for by visitors was put on, and the latest advances in radio and electronics could be seen.

SHORT FILMS

The television equipment is designed to relay either vision signals from the Radio Show Studio or signals broadcast by the BBC from Sutton Coldfield and Alexandra Palace, via an aerial array on the roof of the Exhibition building. The short films shown simultaneously on all TV sets are reproduced by a film scanner. The system is entirely electronic, the only moving parts being those associated with the drawing the film through the scanner.

Long-playing records were on show, and one firm says the demand for players far exceeds the supply at present. An interesting fact is that this firm has been supplying the United States with these records for the past year. Known as Microgroove records, they are unbreakable, and the recording speed is 33 1/3 revolutions a minute in place of the usual 78. They have to be played with a lighter weight pick-up and much finer needle than the ordinary variety.

It is now a simple matter to have a gramophone adapted for their use. The only change is that the head is used, so that by altering the speed, either type of record can be played, merely by replacing with the other head.

ADVANTAGES

As yet they are very expensive, but as a whole symphony is recorded on a 12-inch disc, or five arises on a single side, the advantages are obvious. From the end of this month, minutes in place of the usual 78. They have to be played with a lighter weight pick-up and much finer needle than the ordinary variety.

But the most appealing gadget in the show was a new simple two-way intercommunication set that can be used as a baby alarm. If one unit is put near the child's cot and the other in the living room, immediate warning can be obtained if the baby cries. Whether they will devise a method by which baby's agonised face is flashed on to the television screen is another matter for unhappy conjecture!

Film Tribute To British Soldier



A British Army river patrol in Malaya, ready for action at a moment's notice, watching the treacherous forest walls on either side—a scene from the short documentary film, "Men of the World," which is now being shown in 3,000 cinemas throughout the United Kingdom.

With all eyes turned to the Far East and our troops in Korea, this film is a timely tribute to the ubiquitous British soldier, whose commitments have been greater than ever before since the end of World War II. It demonstrates those qualities of steadiness, endurance and control which

have made him second to none, and presents him as a citizen in his sense of the responsibilities of freedom, a soldier in his acceptance of the discipline of duty, but at all times a man of the world.

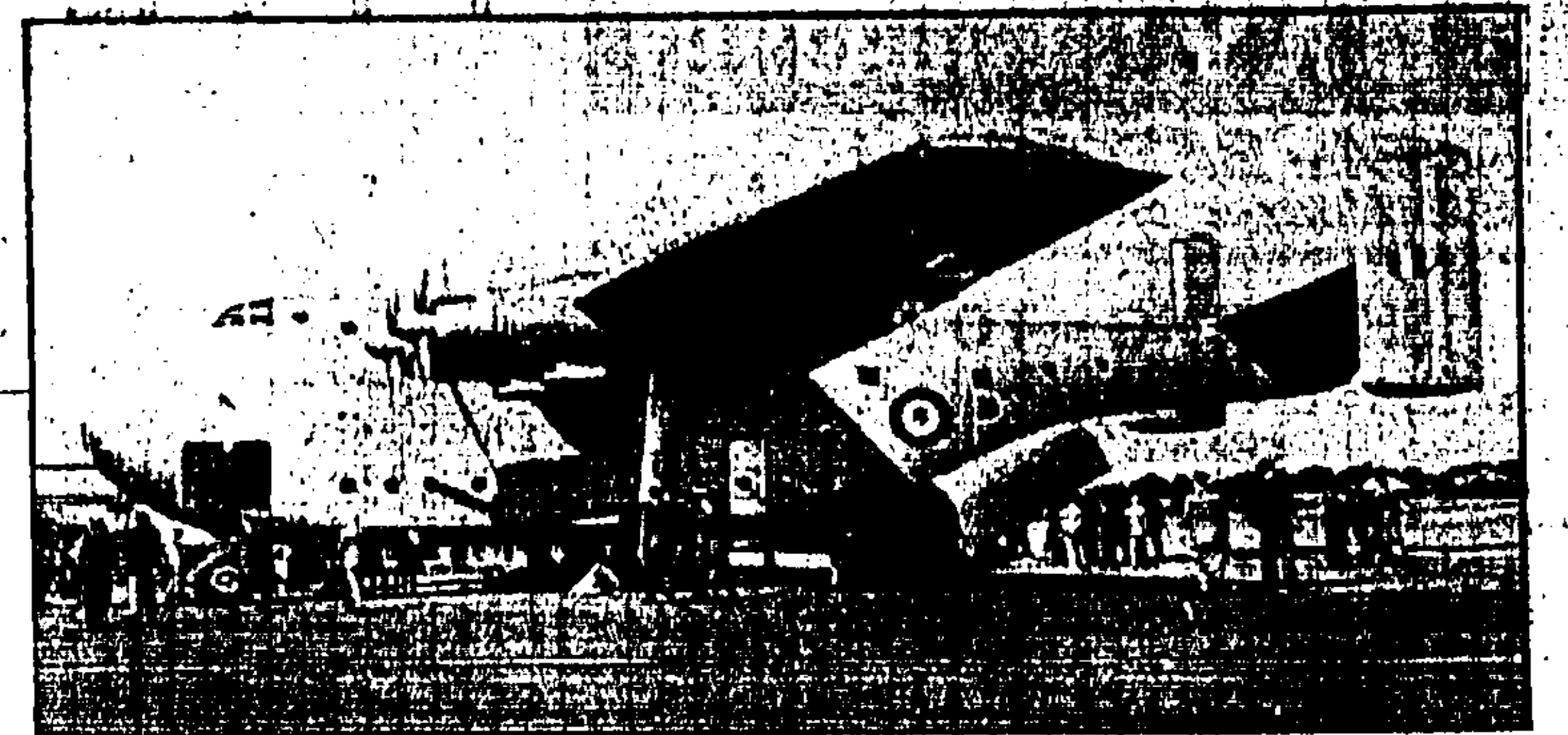
In order to bring back this authentic picture of the British Army overseas, the Crown Film Unit, headed by Director Ronald Stark, an ex-Paratrooper Major, took their cameras to Malia, Tripoli, Suez, Singapore and Malaya. They photographed troops manning the guns of the George Cross Island, training under the blazing Libyan desert sun, standing guard over the Suez Canal, and in action under the leaden rain and clammy heat of the Malayan jungles. The latter scenes are the

most striking, with the troops, alert, astute and sensitive, pushing through rustling curtains of green undergrowth or threading their course through the river vapours, foraging and tracking the Communist bandit nests.

During the filming in Malaya, the unit was ambushed by bandits, and its cameraman, Teddy Catford, was severely wounded.

The film also shows that with leisure as on duty, the troops make the best of what life offers, and there are brief glimpses of polo and romance in Malia, the NAAFI club and shopping in a market in Tripoli, dark track racing at Fayid, and Change Alley in Singapore.

Giant British Air Freighter



BECAUSE of the international outlook, the 11th annual display of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors at Farnborough recently may be the last for some time. Included in the 66 types of planes on view was the Blackburn Universal Freighter (above), second only in size to the Brabazon airliner. The fuselage can hold a single-deck bus.

London Diary:

RELUCTANT RECRUIT TO HOUSE OF LORDS

That reluctant recruit to the Upper House, Lord Hailsham, has the full support of his wife in disapproval of the hereditary principle. Says Lady Hailsham firmly: "I am not one of those whose sole interest is in position. I am not interested in the title, would far rather see my husband retain his seat in the Commons."

Until his father's death some weeks ago Lord Hailsham was Mr. Quintin Hogg, MP for Oxford City. His request for legislation to enable him to stay in the Commons has been refused by Mr. Attlee.

Lady Hailsham says it is impossible for her husband just to give up his title. "So he must go to the Lords before anything can be done."

He has already applied for a writ of summons to the Lords.

Lord Hailsham is not giving up the fight, though. He will seek to introduce a Bill in the Lords.

"The Lords themselves have decided their own constitution on this point of automatic accession," says Lady Hailsham. "I feel very strongly about it."

Before her marriage six years ago she was Miss Mary Martin, niece of Lady Townshend. Now she has three children. The eldest, aged five, is heir to the title.

LORD ASTOR'S FIGHT

Lord Hailsham is not the first peer to want to stay in the Commons. The second Lord Selborne and the second Lord Coleridge made the same request.

Greatest stir was in 1919. Mr. Waldorf Astor, Tory MP for Plymouth, succeeded to the viscounty on the death of his father. The new Lord Astor not only wanted to remain in the Commons, but wished to divest himself of the title. As Mr. Astor was making good progress, had become Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food.

His request, too, was refused. Lord Astor has never ceased to attack the hereditary principle as applied to Parliament.

His wife won his place in the Commons, became the first woman MP to take her seat.

NIVEN'S GREYHOUND

Film actor David Niven has taken to greyhound

racing. He has just bought a young dog, Rally Call, daughter of Laughing Lackey, one of the Mick the Miller strains, the only Rally Call looks like being a good investment. She has now won all four races in which she has run.

Niven describes himself as "a keen White City man," says his wife is "crazy" on greyhound racing.

But he has not yet seen Rally Call. She was bought for him by the Nivens' friend Lady Orr-Jewiss, is quartered at the GHA kennels, near Barnet.

Niven hopes to see her run soon.

Will he back Rally Call? Yes. But Niven is a moderate backer. "Two-shilling stakes only for me," he says. "I am not a betting man. It's a mug's game."

QUICKER BY BICYCLE

Four years ago Mr. Ernest Marples, Tory MP for Wallasey, ordered a new car. He is still waiting for it. So he has adopted a humble form of transport, Mr. Marples travels about London on a bicycle.

He is 24, says he finds a bicycle quicker and more convenient than a car in Central London; but not as dignified.

The other day he arrived at a club in Pall Mall to be guest of honour at a luncheon. Marples asked forward to a pleasant occasion. But the club porter seeing him dismount from his bicycle, greeted Marples briskly.

"You're here to deliver a message, I suppose?" he said.

CLERICAL KISSES

A 35-year-old Kensington clergyman, the Rev. John Nickels, of St. Mary's Church, The Boltons, has been selling kisses in America. He is there raising funds for his church.

Mr. Nickels, in a broadcast from New York, described life in the London blitz so feelingly that when he finished the woman chairman said to women in the audience: "Isn't he terrific? Wouldn't you like to kiss him?"

The women chorused "Yes." Mr. Nickels, started, said jokingly: "It will cost you a dollar apiece for my church fund if you do." To his consternation they accepted.

The embarrassed person submitted to 200 kisses, collected 200 dollars, spent half an hour getting rid of lip-stick.

Mr. Nickels, 5ft. 9in., with black wavy hair, blue eyes, has been married five years. Mrs. Nickels is amused by his New York exploits. "Good for him," she says. Mrs. Nickels was in Naval Intelligence during the war, is now secretary to Mr. John Maude, KC MP.

Her husband is priest-in-charge at St. Mary's. He was naval chaplain in the war.

FUTURE OF THE TIVOLI

What is going to happen to the Tivoli, in the Strand? It belongs to Sir Montague Burton, the multiple tailor. He bought it free-hold from Mr. J. Arthur Rank. Purchase price was in the region of £200,000.

Information is that Sir Montague is thinking of turning the Tivoli into a tailor's shop with offices above. He already has a shop next door.

It will be some time before this project materialises.

50 BOY ENVOYS RETURN

The 50 boys who went to Canada as guests of Mr. Garfield Weston, the Canadian biscuit king, have arrived home again. Like the 50 Canadian boys who came to England as guests of the same generous host, they all say they have had "the holiday of our lives."

The boys were laden with souvenirs and gifts. A Canadian industrialist gave each a silver dollar as a memento, and they have collected a number of autographed baseballs. Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck led the British group. "The trip has been a grand experience," he says. "The boys created an excellent impression in Canada." So did the Canadian boys here. Mr. Weston's warm-hearted, imaginative scheme has proved a thorough-going success.

TORQUAY'S "BALMY" CONFERENCE

Torquay boasts of its balmy air, but it is soon to house an even "balmier" conference. Delegates from 40 countries will meet on September 28 to consider the "General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade."

The object of their meeting is to extend the range of free trade, and the American State Department declares that their efforts will "widen the area of international co-operation and deepen it in degree."

At the same time the State Department reassures worried manufacturers in the United States.

"There is no real cause," the Department avers, "for concern that American domestic industries might be injured by reduction in American tariffs because (1) No reduction will be made if an advisory group representing American Government Departments considers it will injure some domestic industry. (2) Even if some serious injury resulted from some tariff negotiation, there is an escape clause which can be used to prevent further serious damage."

If this is the spirit in which the conference is being approached, it might as well be abandoned. seldom has a Government department in any nation issued so cynical a directive, says a correspondent in Britain.

ROXY BROADWAY

Movies Are BETTER Than Ever
THE Houses of BEST Pictures

SHOWING TO-DAY
OWING TO LENGTH OF PICTURE PLEASE NOTE
CHANGE OF TIMES:

Roxy: 4 Shows To-day Broadway: 5 Shows To-day
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 At 12.00 Noon,
& 9.30 p.m. 2.30, 5.00 7.15
& 9.30 p.m.

A MOVIE SCALES EPIC HEIGHTS!



NO INCREASE IN PRICES!

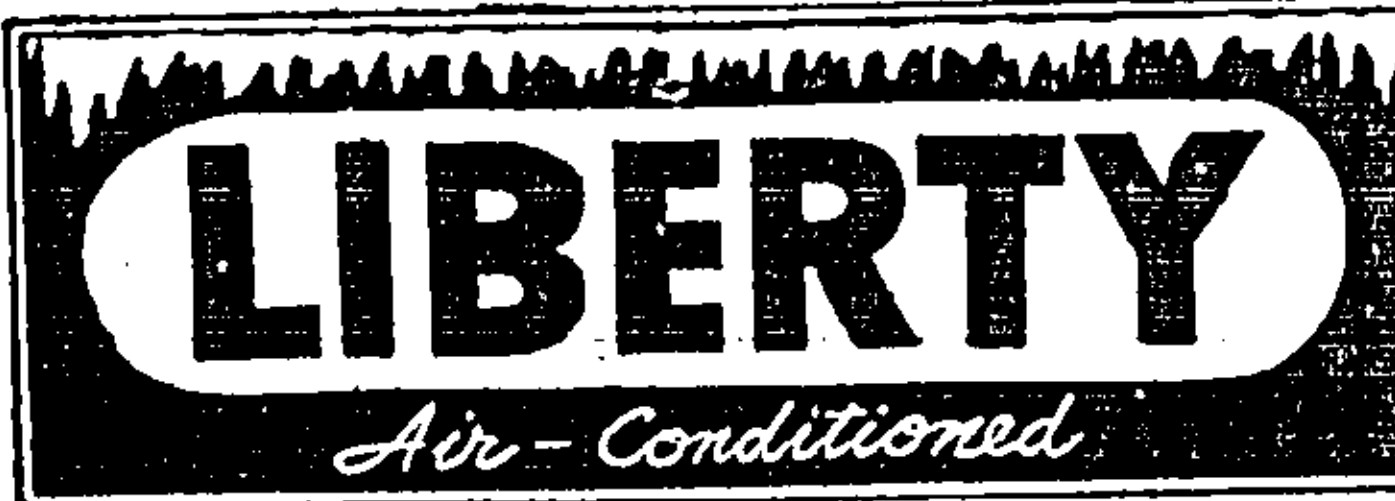
BE SURE TO BOOK AT ONCE!

NO COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AVAILABLE!

ROXY SPECIALLY ADDED:—Latest 20th Century-Fox
Movietone News. 1. Korean War Scenes—British
Troops Arrive at Pusan (Filmed by U.S. Department
of Defence and Newsreels Cameramen). 2. 1950
Miss America Pageant with 54 Lovely Hopefuls. 3.
Skating Show of 1951—Leo Capades Spectacle.

ROXY & BROADWAY
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.00 NOON

"THE BLACK ROSE"



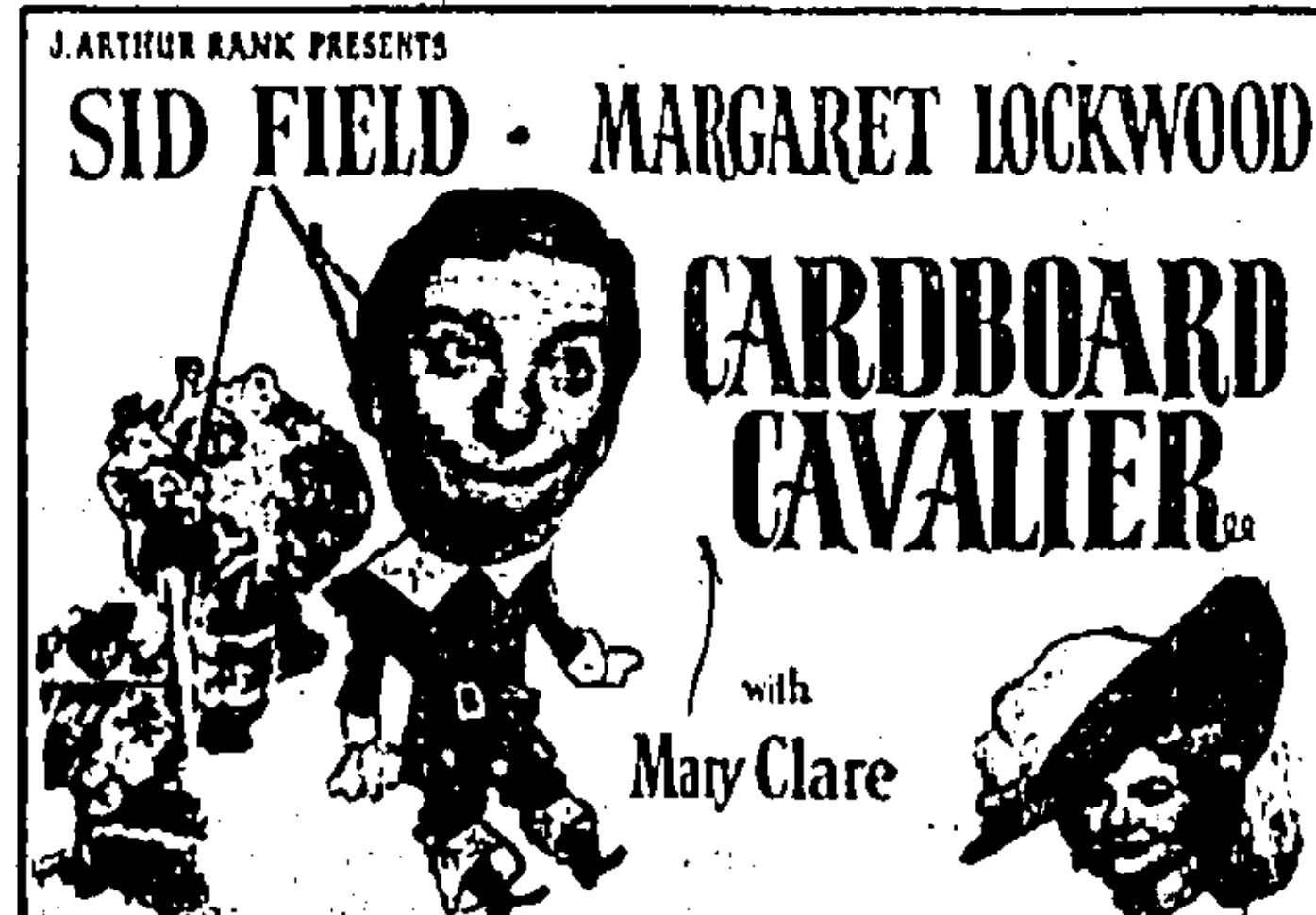
FINAL TO-DAY: AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"My husband and
my sister... in
each other's arms!"



TO-MORROW
PEASANT TAKES A WIFE
小二黑結婚
A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

SHOWING TO-DAY
QUEEN'S
THE CRAZY COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR!



THE REAL ILYA EHRENBURG

By T. R. FYVEL

It is not easy to know why Ilya Ehrenburg should have remained prominent for so long as an official Moscow spokesman. By background and education, he is a typical Russian-Jewish intellectual.

In the parvenu circles of the new Communist officials, "cosmopolitanism" is today something of a crime, but Ehrenburg is essentially a cosmopolitan; he has his memories of Russia before the revolution; he has a wide knowledge of Jewish life; he has lived for many years in Paris, and his early satirical writings did not spare the Soviet Union.

Over the last ten years, the tide in Moscow has flowed fast against men of his type. So how does he feel in the atmosphere of crude Russian chauvinism and militarism which has so successfully reasserted itself in Moscow?

Or what does he think when he looks at the Soviet encyclopedia and discovers that it has been entirely rewritten, so that for example a "cosmopolitan" in the 1935 edition was "one who asserts he belongs to no single nationality, but regards the whole world as his home," while in the 1949 edition he had become "a person of anti-patriotic, bourgeois opinions who asserts hypocritically that the whole world is a single fatherland and refuses to defend his own country?"

Dreary Rubbish

THE question arises because Ehrenburg was once a writer of distinction. From a literary standpoint he should not be judged by his present output. His current articles syndicated in the European Communist press, in which he vituperates against Western culture, are dreary rubbish, and his war-novel, *The Fall of Paris* was a very ordinary piece of journalism which but for the official support of the Communist clique would today be forgotten.

But some clues to the real outlook of Ilya Ehrenburg may be gathered from his early, and far superior work, *Julio Jurenito* which he wrote in the early nineteen-twenties, when he was still living in Paris.

Since the Communist Parties have seen to it that it should be out of print in all its various editions and translations, *Julio Jurenito* is difficult to come by. (I myself have a German translation at hand) and even its name is not very well known. Few readers still will know that it is one of the wildest political satires written since 1918, and often reads remarkably like a predecessor to George Orwell's 1984.

The full title of the book is *The Remarkable Adventures of Julio Jurenito and his Disciples*, and it is a satire on the attempt at a modern *Camille*, and a satire on the entire fabric of contemporary civilization, and against the Levantine of the modern state only after their overthrow can there be progress towards a better life.

Agent Provocateur

THE opening scene of the satire is set in 1913; the forces of self-destruction are already at work; Jurenito, the Master, is therefore acting only as agent provocateur, talking and preaching to speed up the inevitable historic process.

At first, he picks his disciples. First, the narrator, a young Russian-Jewish poet, author of mediocre verses, waiting in a Paris cafe for some acquaintance to pay for his cup of coffee—an engagingly ironic self-portrait. The second disciple is Mishev

Cool, a blinkered musical-comedy American of uncertain morals and unlimited wealth, out to organise Europe for the bible-and-dollar as inseparables.

The third disciple is Aysha, a Senegalese Negro, a former hotel room-carrier with him three gods carved from wood whom he worships. The fourth is Alexei Spiridonovich, a typical, ineffectual Russian nihilist straight out of current Russian literature.

The fifth is Ecole Bambuceri, a handsome, Roman street-lounger, an expert in spitting, eating, sleeping, begging, and an enemy of every authority that would interfere with his noble life. The sixth is M. Delmire, a middle-class French businessman, enthusiastic about the art of French good living—French cooking, French cheese, French mistresses, and French opportunities for profit.

Seven Disciples

THE seventh and last is Karl Schmidt, a young German fanatic for organisation, in whose bedroom hang pictures of Karl Marx, the Kaiser Wilhelm, Kant, and a Herr Aschinger who owned 270 well-organised restaurants in Berlin.

With these seven disciples, and Ehrenburg as his Boswell, Jurenito, the Master, travels through Europe, the Mediterranean, North Africa, talking, preaching, accelerating the process of history. The eight pilgrims are caught by the war, variously involved and mobilised, separated, united again.

When the French threaten to shoot them as spies, they are saved by M. Delmire, who has got himself a comfortable niche with good food and wine and a new mistress, in the French military burial organisation; and when the Germans threaten to shoot them they are saved by Karl Schmidt, busy employed in introducing proper German order and organisation into the shooting of civilians.

Throughout their pilgrim's progress Jurenito, the Master, discourses incessantly on love-making (a great deal), on the hypercynicism of marriage, on money, on the state, the Jewish question, the Negro question, and what have you.

Highly Diverting

It is all highly diverting satire, and it is written with a remarkable insight into the shape of things to come. As I said before, in some ways *Julio Jurenito* reads like a precursor of 1984; the Ilya Ehrenburg of 1924 and the George Orwell of 1948 might well have found several points of agreement.

For example, Ehrenburg saw clearly that the date of August 1914 was the decisive moment, a watershed, a turning-point, a new, different, dark era of history. Here is Jurenito's grim prophecy:

"Those who started the war, the diplomats, the Chiefs of Staff, the big industrialists, the Kaiser, the doubtful financiers, can no longer end it. This war will last decades, perhaps centuries. Don't laugh at me; in its pauses you may have peace treaties and all kinds of bucolic interludes. Like a stream which at times runs underground, this war will change its form and sometimes assume the form of a semicircular luncheon-table, a semblance to sentimental peace. This war will no longer be a proper war; it will skillfully infiltrate into our hearts; every city wall, every garden-fence, every doorstep will become a new front...."

There is telling satire in the chapter where the disciples attend peace meetings in neutral Holland, only to discover that there is no such thing as "peace," but only an Allied peace or a German peace, each with its supporters; and where Ehrenburg makes fun of those who seek to "civilise" the mass slaughter by proposing a ban of "inconvenient weapons" (Shades of the atom bomb!).

There is an extraordinary passage where Ehrenburg makes Jurenito prophesy that the horror and misery of the war must inevitably bring as aftermath a new, blind persecution of the historic scapegoats, the Jews.

"Jewish blood will flow, the guests invited to the performances will applaud, but according to ancient precedent, such bloodletting can provide no medicine for a sick world, but can only poison it more bitterly."

Know Germans

AGAIN, Ehrenburg knew his Germans. There is the passage where Karl Schmidt, the Master's German disciple and in 1917 a German military judge, protests that he doesn't like having people shot and loves children as much as anyone. But, Schmidt says, forecasting Hitler: "Whether you execute one single lunatic or a million people for the benefit of humanity—that is only a quantitative difference. But unless you start executing all people who continue to lead stupid and senseless lives.... That's why I would not hesitate an instant if, for the benefit of Germany tomorrow and of humanity the day after tomorrow, I had to order the shooting of all 'Lustmuses' and the liquidation of hundreds of thousands of people. On that basis, is there still any point in talking about cities or churches? Though, of course, their destruction is rather a pity."

But the climax of the satire comes with Jurenito's fraternal visit to revolutionary Soviet Russia. Shouting "Down with freedom and beauty!" at a worker's conference, the Master and his trembling disciple Ehrenburg are at once arrested, and brought before a Communist investigating judge, a sort of prototype of Vysinsky. They are told that because of an amnesia proclaimed to celebrate the arrival of a Siamese Communist delegation, they will now not be shot out of hand.

Ironical Words

AND the Communist turns to Jurenito with this question—*Strange, ironical wording from the pen of Ehrenburg:* "Are you now still so blind as by your hate against the republic of workers and peasants that you cannot see the obvious and grasp the simplest truth—that the U.S.S.R. is the true realm of freedom?"

Even more ironical, and significant, are the paragraphs that follow. Smilingly, the Master disclaims any blindness, and goes on:

"You Communists are destroying freedom; therefore I greet you. You are the greatest liberators of mankind, because the splendid yoke you are placing on its shoulders is not of gold, but of cold iron, and properly organised. The day may come when the word 'freedom' will be used as a genuine revolutionary catchword, when the common sense of the world, being created today will scatter to the winds like feathers.... Today, however, the idea of 'freedom' is a counter-revolutionary concept.... If I greet you Communists, it is because in the course of a year you have so ruthlessly knocked the notion of 'freedom' out of the head of every liter, dreamer or hypocrite.... But that you are not aware of this process, that's not at all funny."

Unconvinced

AT this, the Communist judge Jurenito's greatness and on the pharisee of Communism, reads out a passage on surplus value, and exclaims: "Now, I trust, you have understood that we have progressed from the realm of freedom into the realm of freedom."

But Jurenito, unconvinced, replies:

"Dear Comrade, I don't doubt that the reign of freedom will dawn one day (though perhaps only when the last man have been exterminated). But at this moment we are entering straight into an age of naked slavery in which political rape will no longer be disguised by the benevolent smiles of English gentlemen. I implore you Communists: don't beautify

your whips with violets. You are charged with a grand and complex mission: so to accustom men to their chains that they will regard them like mother's tender embrace. To this end, you have no need to approach men cautiously, hiding the chains behind your back. No, we must create a new pathos for slavery. In spite of your intellectualism and your veneers for quotations you appear to be an efficient and energetic man. Therefore, let the syllabics in the cafes of Montmartre chatter about freedom, while you get on with what you will do in any case."

Forced Labour

AT this, the Communist judge A shouts that since Jurenito is evidently incapable of grasping that the Communists form the advance guard of freedom, he and Ehrenburg are to be sentenced to forced labour in a concentration camp, where they may come to see the error of their ways.

The sentence is carried out; but once again the Master and Ehrenburg are saved, this time by the intervention of disciples who have become Communist Party members. But the end is near; the Master feels that his personal mission for the destruction of civilisation is nearly concluded. In the small Soviet town of Konopol he deliberately commits suicide by a novel method. He goes alone into a park, wearing brand-new boots; half an hour later he is found shot—without the boots.

This article discusses the little known political satire "JULIO JURENITO" written by Ilya Ehrenburg before he became a propagandist for Stalinism. Mr Fyvel compares this book with the late George Orwell's 1984 and draws attention to its remarkable insight into the shape of things to come.

AMERICAN COLUMN

The word is gaol

By C. V. R. Thompson

NEW YORK. THE Government wants to lock up the Politburo of the American Communist Party.

There are 11 of them—mostly executives of the local Daily Worker—and they have all been convicted of conspiring to overthrow Washington.

Free pending yet another appeal, they are too busy speech-making to please the authorities.

So Irving Saypol, the lawyer who got them convicted, went to court the other day and asked for their imprisonment.

HIS REASONS: These men "are backing Communist forces everywhere and should not be at large in this hour of national crisis."

They are "continuing to pursue the same course of conduct which led to their conviction."

The evidence he gives? Daily Worker articles signed by them, in which they said: "Not a cent, not a gun, not a plane for Wall Street's puppet regime in Korea, Formosa, Vietnam."

ALL MEMBERS of America's women's clubs have been asked to hold every day in their homes prayers for peace.

Wrote their president, Mrs Hiram Houghton: "As a nation dedicated to belief in God and freedom for all mankind we believe in the power of prayer."

£5,000 a year waiting

By KEITH PULVERMACHER

JOHANNESBURG. YOU put down a couple of thousand trees on about 10 acres with a modern irrigation system. Then you wait for three or four years for your first crop fertilising and spraying at the proper times. Then you're home.

Naturally, you prepare for drought—or flood—or both—or disease. The local citrus research station gives you all the answers. It's so easy that one non-farmer actually did just these things although he had only £1,200 in 1946. He spent it on orange trees. A few weeks ago he drew last year's cheque—for £8,000 or £5,000 net.

The first year they dried their tobacco in the sun, sold it as "Turkish." The profits were ploughed back into a flue-curer—which is a glorified hot-house.

The second year the flue-curer dried "Virginia" for them and brought higher prices. That bought a house.

The third year the profits paid off most of the cost of the land.

The fourth year they could afford big cars, luxurious equipment for their homes, smart clothes for their wives.

The market may decline. But they have a guarantee from the British Government to buy all tobacco of reasonable quality for years to come.

SO EASY

"AND THEN you've got your £5,000 a year," said the man at the orange grove in the Eastern Transvaal, a hot, low-lying, mountainous region with twinkling streams.

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Every sheep is worth about £2 10s. a year. They live hard on the Karoo, a near-desert in the Cape. It takes five acres there to support one sheep, but there is plenty of it and it costs only a few pounds an acre. A good many farmers have 10 or 20,000, bought at a time when it was only shillings

an acre. Even today a big mortgage, say £50,000, could be paid off in 10 years without strain.

4d. A TREE

"ONE HUNDRED times your capital," said the man who owns-a-forest in Natal. "That is what you get back. After 14 years. You just buy a piece of land and plant a few thousand trees on it, either for pit-props, roof supports, or flooring. It costs 4d. a tree overall. In nine years you start getting some return from thinning trees. In 14 you sell them for about £2 each."

Black? Everybody knows about forest fires. So you choose a lonely place for your site and put proper fire-breakers. Don't insure: it's too expensive."

30s. FOR A SKIN

"WE'VE ALL made fortunes," said the man from Southwest Africa. "You just breed karakul sheep on land that's nearly as cheap as the desert."

"You slaughter the lambs when they are less than a week old, and the skins fetch 30s. upwards each. If you sell 5,000, you have got about £5,000 net. 'Uncertainty'? Yes—that the world fashion for Persian Lamb coats will die out."

WHY NOT?

THAT'S how small, private people are making money in South Africa today. Five thousand pounds a year. Not in gold. That is for big business. In production from the land... producing something people want. Instead of metal bars they never see.

Why doesn't everybody do it? Because most people do not want to live in the Karoo, or the hot Eastern Transvaal, or in lonely South-West Africa. Because they are not all farmers. Because they are content to work for others. Because they fear they may make mistakes.

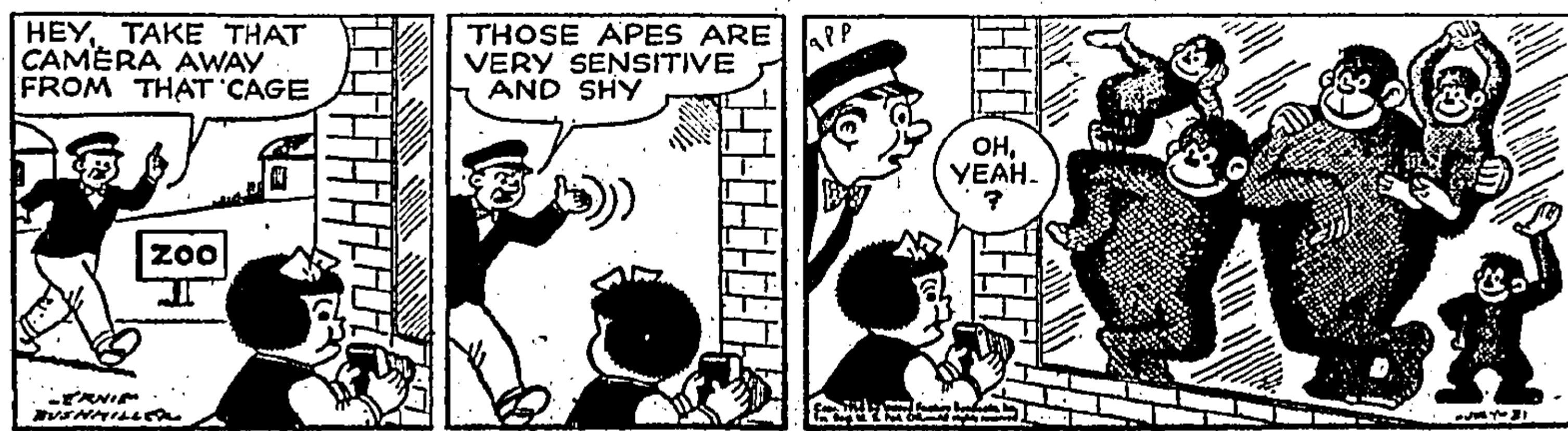
But in return for drive and hard work and courage, there is £5,000 a year waiting in Africa.

(London Express Service)

NANCY

Lens Ape-peal

By Ernie Bushmiller



United States Sea Power Assembled In Mediterranean

London, Sept. 24.

Fifty-two United States warships were concentrated in the Mediterranean Sea today in an obvious warning to the Communist world that war in Korea had not stripped United States seapower in Europe.

The U.S. Navy Public Information Office here pointed out that this was the largest concentration of American ships in Europe since the war—the largest in peacetime history. The announcement did not explain the massive concentration of naval strength in the Mediterranean.

It was counted significant that the Navy had decided to leave an official announcement which did nothing but call attention to the biggest concentration in history and to the number of warships involved. The announcement also indicated an increase in United States submarine strength on this side of the world. The size of the increase—from one submarine to four—was not in itself particularly significant.

Tied into the United States programme to bolster its forces everywhere as quickly as possible, the increase began to answer the bid by Russia to seize control of the Mediterranean and the United States have demanded for years.

Russia is reported to be building a mammoth submarine fleet with a target of more than 1,000 undersea craft. It has placed more emphasis on naval matters in recent months than on anything else since the Communists came to power.

FLAG SHOWING
Before the current assembly in the Mediterranean, the United States fleet in European and Middle Eastern waters consisted

of the carriers Midway and Leyte, the cruisers Des Moines, Columbus and Salem, 16 destroyers, 10 auxiliaries and one 520-ton submarine, the Piper. The total force in the Mediterranean today includes four submarines, three of which have just arrived. There are four carriers, but it appears some will move on. Until Korea changed everything, the United States fleet in Europe had two primary functions—to show United States goodwill and the United States flag. The flag showing was most evident in the crucial Italian elections of 1948, when it was feared the Communists would try to seize power by force.—United Press.

Protest By Thorez

Paris, Sept. 24.
M. Maurice Thorez, Secretary-General of the French Communist Party, said here today that a longer period of military service in France meant the "acceleration of the imperialist preparations for the third world war against Russia."

He was addressing a meeting called by the Communist Party to protest against an extension of military service from 12 to 18 months.

"It also means an intensification of the criminal colonialist war in Vietnam," he said, "and increased aid for American aggression in Korea."—Reuter.

Commonwealth Plan For Southeast Asia

London, Sept. 24.

Ministers of seven Commonwealth countries will meet here tomorrow to open a 10-day conference to discuss a six-year £1,725 million Commonwealth plan for the development of South-East Asia.

The new plan—understood to stress the development of agricultural, multi-purpose hydro-electric, transport and industrial schemes—has been evolved by co-ordinating six-year development programmes submitted by India, Pakistan, Ceylon and the British territories of South-East Asia.

The Ministers will meet privately. They do not include a representative of South Africa.

The British territories of South-East Asia, considered as a single economic unit for this plan, will be represented by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald.

Five non-Commonwealth countries of South-East Asia—Burma, Siam, and the three associated States of French Indo-China—have accepted invitations to attend but have not so far submitted their own schemes.

Indonesia's reply to the invitation is awaited. Dr. Subandrio, the Indonesian Ambassador to Britain, met Mr. Ernest Davies, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, last Friday at his own request. It was understood that he had discussed the possibility of Indonesia's joining in.

The Indian programme for the plan involves an expenditure of Rupees 18,400 millions, of which India would raise approximately about Rupees 10,300 millions.

Ceylon and Malaya are reported to have submitted plans involving expenditure of about Rupees 1,500 millions and Rupees 700 millions respectively. The Pakistan plan is believed to be in the region of Rupees 2,500 millions, of which Pakistan would raise 50 percent in cash.

The non-Commonwealth countries of South-East Asia have accepted the invitation to join the talks on October 2.

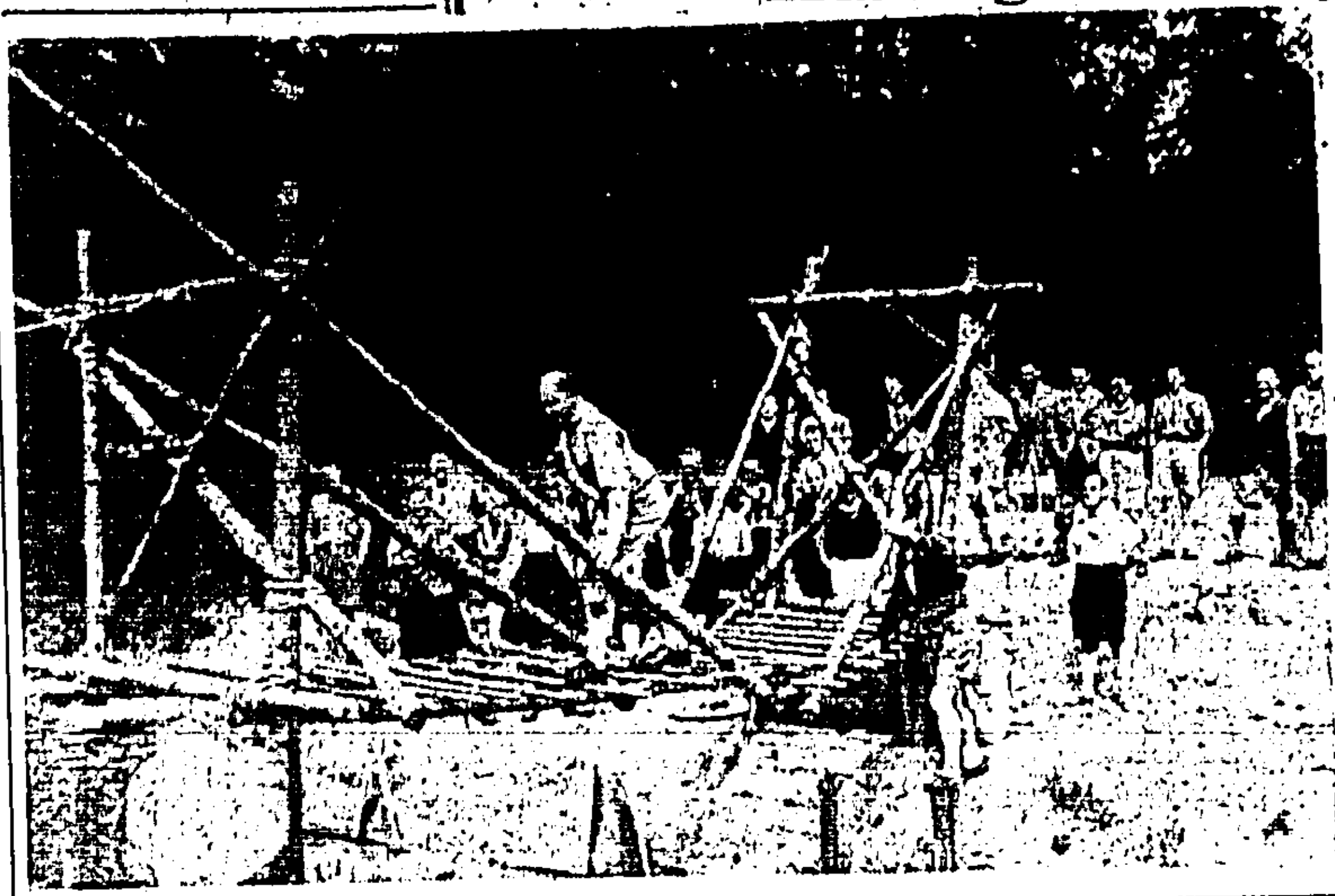
The Commonwealth Conference Committee is expected to consider whether American aid is necessary to the effectiveness of the six-year plan. No official approach for any such aid has yet been made to the United States Government.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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Scoutmasters' In Training



Scoutmasters recently gathered from all over the world at Gilwell Park Training Centre, near Chingford, Essex, for a conference on scout training and methods, and delegates from 45 countries, including the United States, Canada, Malta, Trinidad, Northern Rhodesia and Pakistan attended. Some of the delegates are pictured studying a bridge over which one of the party is crossing. The bridge is made of stones and logs. (London Express Service).

Italian Peasants Becomes Owners Of Farm Lands

Santa Severina, Italy, Sept. 24.

A peasant in Nicola Pomparola, aged 62, plunged his horny hand into a hat here today, drew out a number and became a landowner.

His wife and 11 straggling children followed him as he pushed through the crowd of high officials and 2,000 fellow villagers in the square of Santa Severina, climbed down the steep mountain-side and padded along the nearly dry river-bed below to look at his property.

He was the first of the 250,000 landless Italian peasants who in the next few months are to be planted in full ownership of 1,200,000 hectares of farmland stripped from great estates.

"You will see what I can do with this," said Pomparola, kicking up the dust of his and three-hundred lot on the edge of the rocky river bed.

In the square of the hilltop village representatives of 395 other peasant families were slowly filing up a line of four hats. Each drew out a number, and then the whole family crowded round a map pinned on the wall of the Town Hall to identify the number with the plots of land attached to it.

Other peasants in the square were already discussing the price of ploughs, sheep, seed, fertilizers, donkeys and all other equipment needed to transform

London Gets Its Sunday Joint

London, Sept. 24.

The unofficial as strike, which has harassed North London housewives with cooking problems all week, did not interfere with the traditional English Sunday Joint today.

Gas pressure was increased to near normal owing to decreased industrial demand on Sunday. But pressure will be down again tomorrow.—Reuter.



Maureen Gardner, English hurdler, kissing her husband, Geoff Dyson, goodbye at Airways Terminal, London. He is off on a four-week trip to Singapore where he will instruct Chinese and Malayan coaches, (London Express Service).

China Issue Becomes Dominant Issue Before U.N. General Assembly

Lake Success, Sept. 24.

It is the almost unanimous opinion of competent political observers here that not the American proposal to convert the United Nations into a push-button machinery against aggression but the question of China—including Formosa—is the dominant issue before the fifth session of the General Assembly.

This has been brought out by four days of debates in that body and its ancillaries as well as by the talks that go on constantly behind the scenes.

The inexorable logic of events has begun to tell, and some of those who opposed Peking's admission "out of turn" on the grounds of "no political pressure" have begun to take a more open attitude.

Pursuing the "logical consequence" of her declared policy in respect to China, India raised the question from the instant the President of the Assembly banged his gavel last Tuesday to inaugurate the historic fifth session.

Since then there have been four votes in the General Assembly on this issue and one in the Credentials Committee. On all occasions, India has voted in favour of Communist China.

The last of these votes came in the Assembly yesterday. The indications were that an opportunity would be lost to keep on hammering at this lacuna in the solidarity of the United Nations.

Until the United States took the step of calling upon the United Nations to determine the status of Formosa—the seat of the Nationalist China Government—in terms of agreements reached between the Allies in the last war, there was plausible speculation that the Peking demand would be postponed until after the United States Congressional elections in November.

CUBAN RESOLUTION

Other factors having similar import were:

A Cuban resolution that a "more satisfactory" method than the existing machinery for credentials be established and a General Assembly decision to appoint a seven-member Committee to study the question.

The projection of the Formosa question into the General Assembly in the overall context of former Allied policies against Japan is now expected to bring the issue of United Nations recognition of the Chinese Government to the forefront.

The United States has military and naval forces in and around Formosa. It warned Communist China on June 27 that the American Seventh Fleet would "prevent" any attack on Formosa.

Describing this action as a "threat to international peace," the Peking Government lodged a complaint of "aggression" against the United States which the Security Council has admitted.

Meanwhile, the related question of a peace treaty with Japan has been taken up at the highest diplomatic level here and talks will proceed side by side with the attempt to get the United Nations to "take over" the problem of Formosa.

INDIA'S VIEWPOINT

From India's point of view, it is important to note that Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, the Indian Ambassador to Washington, has been here since the opening of the General Assembly.

She has taken a keen behind-the-scenes interest in what has been going on regarding the overall Far Eastern question. It is understood that she has been in constant touch with the top diplomats, discussing the questions of the Japanese peace treaty and the future of Formosa and that she has been kept fully informed on the nature of the talks.

The Indian delegates' declaration in the General Assembly that India regards Communist China as "an independent Government" working out its own plans has carried more conviction than would have been possible in the early days of the Korean war.

If Peking concentrates on the political aspects of its appeals to the United Nations and does nothing to set the Assembly against it by intervention in the various trouble spots around it, a swing in its favour is expected to come before long.

The pointer to all this will be the discussion of the Formosa question, either in the Security Council or in the General Assembly.

WAITING FOR LEAD

One optimistic forecast is that the United States will be persuaded to let a Peking representative come to the United Nations specifically to take part

400 GERMAN REDS ARRESTED

Bochum, Sept. 24.

German police arrested 400 Communist youth who tried to disturb a youth rally of the West German miners' trade unions addressed by the West German President, Dr. Theodor Heuss, here today.

Twenty thousand young German miners angrily shouted "Free German Youth (a Communist Youth organisation)—Get Out."

The President continued his speech, however, when hundreds of Communist boys and girls shouted Communist slogans, sang Communist songs and whistled.

The police later stated that they had arrested 250 men and 150 women members of the Free German Youth. They had come here from the Soviet Zone earlier today. Their 10 buses were confiscated.

The police also arrested 25 young West German Communists.

After the tumult, President Heuss said: "We are not prepared to allow terrorists to pursue their activities where and when they like. This incident demonstrates what a nation is up to if it follows a handful of rioters."

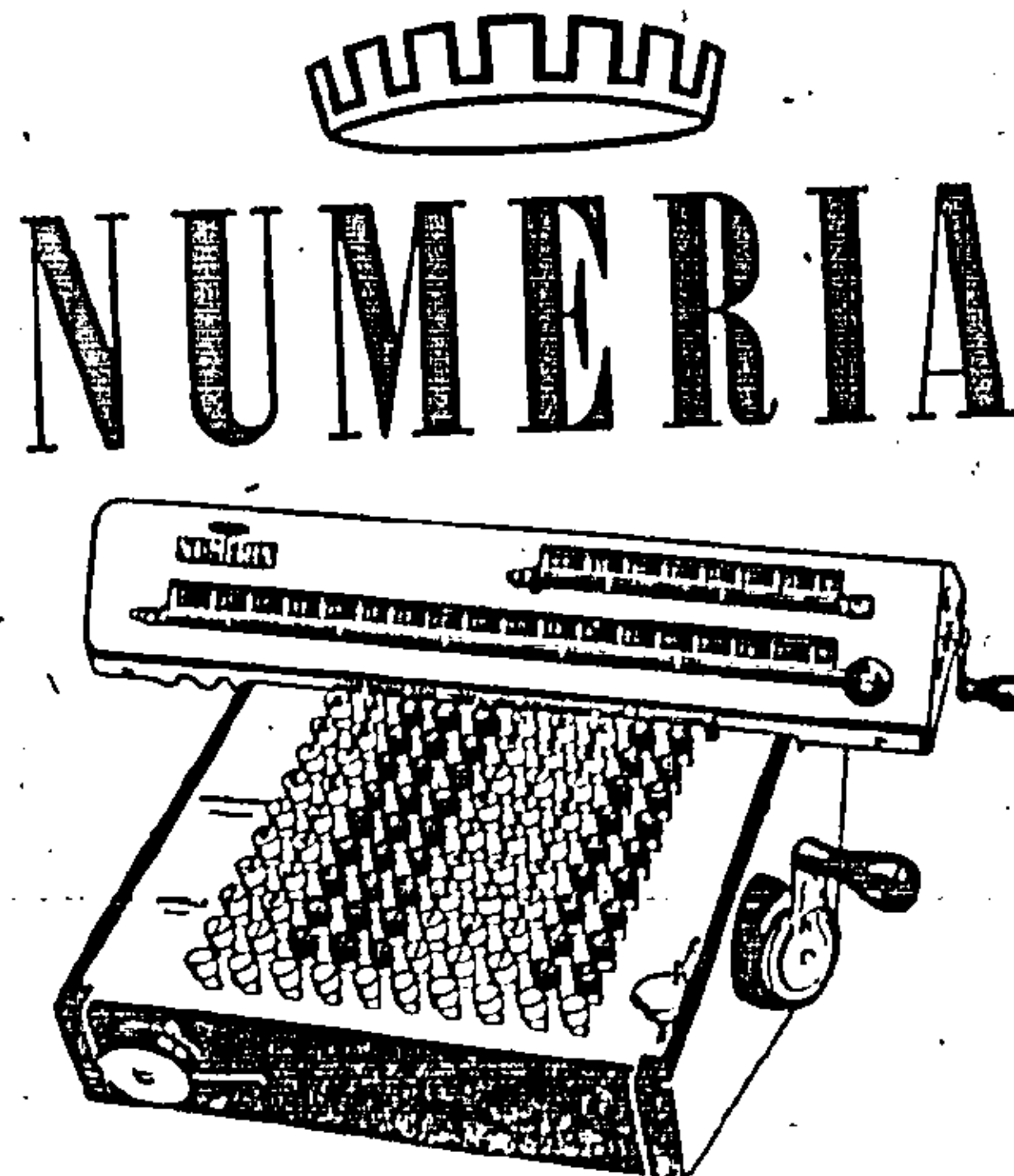
Commenting on the incident, the Federal Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, said at his home near Bonn today: "This case shows that the Communist and their auxiliaries will shrink from nothing but stay faithful to the orders received from the (Soviet Communist) Party."

"We will use every means to quieten these people,"—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6. "Hongkong Calling." Programme Summary: 6.05, Children's Hour. Conducted by Jack Frost (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Hour (Studio); 7.00, Speeches at the Conference, Economic Development of South-East Asia (London Relay); 7.30, Irish Rhythms (Frank McDaniel (Tenor) the Uster Singers & World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15, "I Like What I Like." Presented by Eric Pickles (Studio); 8.45, Linda Carter Talks on Films (Studio); 9.00, "From the Editor's" (London Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.15, Kucharskian's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra; 9.45, Maura Lympany (Piano) with the London Symphony Orchestra; 9.55, "Luna" (BBCIS); 10.15, Latin American Music; 10.30, United Nations Album; 10.45, Dance to Mugsby, Spanish and his Ragtime Band; 11.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.30, Goodnight Music; God Save the King; 11.50, Close Down.



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GOOD-BYE TO BRIAN



Brian Close, the Yorkshire and Army cricketer, bids good-bye to his mother and little sister at Kingston on his way to Tilbury to board the s.s. Stratheden for Australia with the MCC team. The Army has given him leave from National Service to make the trip.

SALIVA TESTS CALLED FOR

Overseas Visitors Suspect Doping At Race Meetings In England

London, Sept. 24. Overseas visitors have been commenting recently on the appearance of some of the winners of races they have watched while in Britain. They believe that doping is going on and say that the Stewards should call for saliva tests much more frequently than they at present do. In India, for instance, saliva tests are frequently called for and seldom does any meeting go by without several tests being taken.

LRC TOURNAY PROGRAMME

The remaining semi-final berth in the Colony Open Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship will be decided at the Ladies' Recreation Club this afternoon.

K. C. Tao, the former Shanghai champion, partnered by Mrs. Litton, will have as their opponents the Kowloon Cricket Club champion, George Chou, and Mrs. Tamworth.

Although the odds are slightly in favour of the more experienced pair of Tao and Mrs. Litton, the strong net play of Mrs. Tamworth and aggressive play on the part of George Chou may yet carry them through.

The following is the programme for today, Thursday and Friday:

TODAY (5.15 P.M.)

Colony Mixed Doubles: K. C. Tao and Mrs. Litton v. Dr. G. Chou and Mrs. Tamworth. Club Mixed Doubles: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Scholes v. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Armstrong. H'cap Men's Doubles: P. S. McCall and R. Lancashire v. K. B. Baker and R. A. Meade. Major Young and H. M. Newton v. M. Goffred and M. Goffred Jr. H'cap Ladies' Doubles: Mrs. Hume and Mrs. Raymond v. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Reynolds. H'cap Men's Singles: E. Zulut v. N. Cooke. R. Topp v. H. B. Baker.

THURSDAY (5.15 P.M.)

Club Men's Singles semi-final: D. T. Nolan v. M. Heenan. Club Ladies' Singles: Mrs. Salinas v. Mrs. Armstrong. H'cap Men's Doubles: Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Scholes v. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Armstrong. H'cap Men's Singles: A. D. Scholes v. H. J. Armstrong. H'cap Men's Singles: A. D. Scholes v. H. J. Armstrong.

FRIDAY (5.15 P.M.)

Colony Ladies' Singles semi-final: Mrs. C. Getz v. Mrs. M. Chow. Club Men's Doubles semi-final: M. Heenan and D. Cooper v. E. E. Story and Dr. Smart. H'cap Ladies' Doubles: Mrs. Lynn Robinson and Mrs. Scholes v. Mrs. Keyward and Mrs. Harris. H'cap Ladies' Singles: Miss Foley v. Mrs. Barry. H'cap Men's Singles: A. S. Martin v. C. G. M. Morrison. Inter-hong Men's Doubles: J. Manwell Smith and K. K. Yu (APC) v. D. R. Holmes and R. M. Hetherington (CSO). S. A. C. H. Hetherington (CSO) v. S. A. C. H. Hetherington (CSO). S. A. C. H. Hetherington (CSO) v. S. A. C. H. Hetherington (CSO).

POSITIONAL PLAY IS THE SECRET OF FASTER FOOTBALL

SAYS WALTER PILKINGTON

It was thought last season that football in England could not be played any faster. On the evidence of the opening games of the new campaign, however, it appears to have achieved even greater speed. There is a certain illusion in this, like a conjuror's quickness of action, because the best teams are combining speed with anticipation and skill.

The players themselves are not faster, but the game can be if the ball is made to do the work. Many managers have been impressed by the technique of teams in European and other countries. They have noticed that the ball is rarely allowed to be still. It is kept moving with uncanny swiftness by flicks and pushes made without hesitation, the secret being positional play. There is always someone in the open space to accept and transfer the instant pass.

In recent years, Manchester United and Wolverhampton Wanderers, two of the most successful English League teams, have profited greatly from this scientific, progressive style of play. They may not have been quite as artistic as the best European teams but they have been more effective because they have consistently shown superior finishing power and had better organised defences. These teams, at their best, could have been depended upon to master any rivals from abroad in three games out of four by their greater dash and determination in the vital arts of preventing goals and getting them.

In the season now a month old Tottenham Hotspur has emphasised the wisdom of this method and improved upon them. In gaining promotion from the Second Division to senior company it revived faith in the old belief that attack is the best method of defence.

For some years clubs seeking honours put their trust first in a solid defence. This policy appeared to be justified by the successes of teams that seldom sacrificed goals. It was supported by instances of clubs getting into difficulties in the League table in spite of scoring more freely than teams which had gained more points. The outcome was a phase of football which brought the desired results to those clever at it, but undoubtedly detracted from the game's attractiveness.

CO-ORDINATION

Tottenham Hotspur has found a way to beat these methods. The secret is faster football based upon incisive teamwork. The team's speed lies not as

much in fleetness of foot as in the quickness of co-ordination throughout the side. It was thought Tottenham's phenomenal scoring power last season was due largely to inferior opposition in Second Division football, but it has proved in better company that its methods are fundamentally right. These tactics are likely to be copied by an increasing number of rivals who are beginning to realise that spectators would rather see a goal come from a swift smooth movement started with machine-like precision by a full back than from a smash and grab raid originated by a huge inside kick and completed by a goalmouth dash.

Swimming Finals Today At VRC

The Colony Swimming Championships, sponsored by the Victoria Recreation Club, continue this evening at 8.15 p.m. with a further programme of finals in six Colony and four VRC events.

Men's 100 Yards Free Style Colony Championship

Gar. D. H. Jones (Army), Lam Kwang-ching (Chinese), Lau Kam-ping (Chinese), Lau Kam-ping (Chinese), Yip Kiu (Chinese), Shing (Chinese), 31 mins. 41 secs. set by Chan Chan Chuan-mun (Lai Tsun) in 1949.

Women's 50 Yards Breast Stroke Colony Championship

Hung Man-man (Chinese), West (Chinese), West (Chinese), West (Chinese), West (Chinese), West (Chinese), 1 min. 46-2/3 secs. set by W. Lawrence (VRC) in 1949.

VRC Boys 100 Yards Free Style Colony Championship

Fung Yee-chee (Chinese), Joan Eager (VRC), Cynthia Eager (VRC), Leung Ngai-ting (Chinese), Leung Ngai-ting (Chinese), 1 min. 46-2/3 secs. set by W. Lawrence (VRC) in 1949.

VRC Girls 50 Yards Free Style Colony Championship

Shella Collico, Barbara Omand. 400 Yards Free Style—VRC Colony Championship.

Men's 100 Yards Back Stroke Colony Championship

R. Loureiro, G. Kew, P. Thompson, Robert Low, E. C. Tavaris, M. Nunes.

Women's 1 x 50 Yards Medley Relay VRC Colony Championship

YMC—VRC. VRC Colony Championship. VRC Colony Championship. VRC Colony Championship. VRC Colony Championship. VRC Colony Championship.

Arthur Poell says:

BETTER FORGET THIS SORT OF DOUBLE

PLAYING horizons are limited to the life by the area of a snooker table, yet that gives ample scope for wise use of space and speed.

Am all for moderate distances when trying to pot any of the

My diagram shows precisely what I mean. Pink will not get into the centre pocket, and is too uncertain for a sure shot. A ball striking pink will send white into three positions to rest behind black and pink finishes near the baulk cushion.

Although a snooker is depicted I do not mean to say that this is of this class. Provided white and pink are a table's length apart that will do.

BLACK

PINK

WHITE

WHITE

WHITE

WHITE

WHITE

WHITE

WHITE

WHITE

WHITE

WHITE

WHITE

TIME AND TIED



Timers and spectators lean over the edge of a pool in High Point, N.C., as Margo Hulton, Atlantic City, N.J., in lane four, and Evelyn Kawamoto, Honolulu, Hawaii, in lane five, finish in a dead heat in the 200-metre breaststroke of the American National AAU championships. Both girls set a new national record.

POLICE WIN THE STANLEY SHIELD

By "UNOMI"

Police "A" won the Stanley Shield seven-a-side Charity Soccer Competition yesterday when they defeated South China "A" at Club Ground. It was an exciting game, the destination of the Shield being unknown until a penalty goal two minutes from time settled the issue.

The attendance was much smaller than anticipated, due no doubt to the inclement weather; however those who did attend witnessed some real exciting football.

The first game of the quarter-finals was between Kiti Chee and South China "B". The youthful South China seven made full use of the ball and had little difficulty in overcoming their fancied opponents, 3-0. Lee Yui-tak scored all three goals.

The only European side left in the competition—23rd Field Regiment—lost to Police "B" 1-0. A hard fight and were unlucky to lose by the only goal scored. Police, fresh from their grand victory the previous day over the Shield holders, KMB, played clever, constructive soccer, but failed very often when in front of goal.

South China "A", with such stalwarts in their team as Kwok Ying-kee, Soong Ling-sing and Tam Kwan-ling, had an easy passage into the semi-finals when they met Miniature "A". The score 3-0 might easily have been doubled had the Caroline Hill boys exerted full pressure.

The Police were awarded a penalty kick two minutes from time and their left-back made no mistake from the spot. The final whistle came with South China swarming around their opponents' goal but unable to score.

Mr. J. Skinner presented the Trophy to the successful team at the finish.

Quarter Finals—Kiti Chee 0, South China "B" 3; 23rd Field Reg. R.A. 0, Police "A" 1; South China "A" 3, Miniature "A" 0; CAA "B" 1, Kwong Wah "A" 0.

Semi-Finals—Police "A" 3, South China "B" 1; South China "A" 2, CAA "B" 1.

Final—Police "A" 2, South China "A" 1.

DISAPPOINTING DISPLAY

Kwong Wah "A", with their full quota of Shanghai players, gave a most disappointing display against CAA. The score of 1-0 in favour of CAA gives one a false impression of the run of play. Kwong Wah played throughout the whole of the first half with only six players. CAA enjoyed most of the play. The half time score of 1-0 in favour of CAA was due to the grand display of goal-keeping by the Kwong Wah custodian. In the second half, Hsu King-sing completed the Kwong Wah side, but even then they were no match for their tricky opponents.

In the first of the semi-finals, Police "A", showing all round superiority, accounted for South China "B" 3-1. Au Chi-yin was in grand form after his former team mates and scored a clever goal.

The other semi-final, CAA "A" versus South China "A", was a hard fought battle. The half time score was 1-0 to the other, both goal-keepers having many shots to deal with. The first half was goalless but South China led by two corners. Within one minute after the resumption, Tong of South China put his side one goal ahead. CAA went all out for an equaliser and succeeded two minutes from full time, Yiu Kui-yan, the CAA goal keeper, failed to hold a weak shot from 30 yards just before the final whistle and this gave South China a 2-1 victory.

THE FINAL

Police kicked off and attacked on the right but Soong Ling-sing intervened and South China went off on the attack. Their long passes often spread-eagled the Police defence. A neat header by Kwok Ying-kee went inches over the bar.

A swift Police mid ended in Lam sending the ball wide when well placed.

After three minutes, the South China outside-right chased a long clearance down the middle and opened the scoring.

Ten days before the German game, Switzerland's team will meet Sweden in Geneva.

Swiss Soccer Team To Play Germans

Berne, Sept. 24. Switzerland will meet Germany in an international football match at Stuttgart on November 22, it was learned today.

The match, which has long been planned, was fixed to coincide with a national holiday in Southern Germany. On the same day a Swiss "B" team will play Saarland in Saarbrücken.

Ten days before the German game, Switzerland's team will meet Sweden in Geneva.

Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

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FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Manila, 3 p.m.

Alaskan Relics To Be Tested

Philadelphia, Sept. 24. Traces of the earliest North Americans—migrants across the Bering Straits from Asia to Alaska—have been discovered by an archaeological expedition to the Arctic, led by Dr. Froelich Rainer, Director of the Pennsylvania University Museum.

Dr. Rainer announced here today that he and his associates had found probably the first reliable evidence supporting the old theory that the first inhabitants of North America were primitive nomads crossing the Bering Straits in the Stone Age.

Exactly how far back the relics dated would be determined soon, Dr. Rainer said, by a new system of radio-carbon analysis at the nuclear laboratories of the University of Chicago.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 objects have been brought here from excavation sites in Northwest Alaska. Most of them were finely chiselled parts of stone tools and weapons.

But some were specimens of carbon radio-active isotopes, carbon XIV, which appeared in every living being, Dr. Rainer said.

The radio-active re-includes pieces of charcoal from the sites of prehistoric Alaskan and fragments of reindeer antlers and charred animal bones.

When the Chicago tests were completed within a few weeks, Dr. Rainer said, the archaeologists would know whether they had found traces of the earliest North Americans.—Reuter.

Cutter Conquers Storms

New York, Sept. 24.

The 36-foot cutter Ituna, after successfully battling strong winds for 13 days from Bermuda, finally was towed to dock this morning behind a Coast Guard cutter.

Captain Anthony Jacob said: "The toughest two days of our trip were when trying to make the Narrows from Long Island." He said that off Long Island his vessel met gales that reached 60 miles an hour.

Four Irish students arrived after the 4,500-mile trip, which included Great Britain, Spain, Madeira, Canary Islands, and Bermuda.

Captain Jacob said the radio transmitter went dead on the first day out of Bermuda. They also carried a "Gill" emergency set which they never used. Jacob said the crew stood watches during the night for two hours, then slept for six in heavy weather. He said often two were needed to steer.

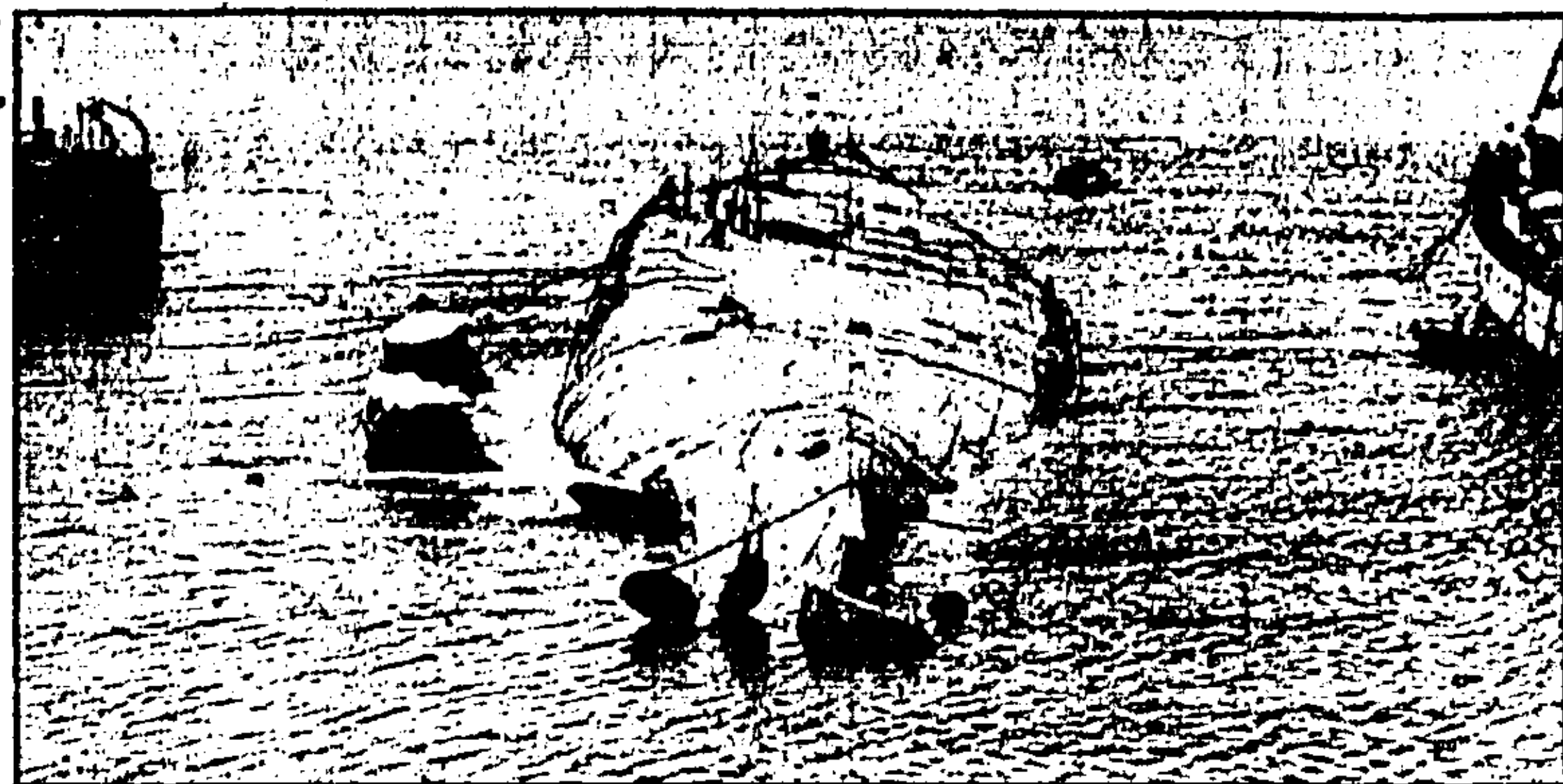
WITHOUT MOTOR

"We reckoned on making the trip in seven days but we were becalmed for one and a half days and met northwest winds against us most of the rest of the way," said Jacob.

They had no auxiliary motor. The Ituna (Greek for safety on sea) left Ireland with an eight-horsepower auxiliary motor which Jacob said proved useless, so they sold it in Vigo, Spain. The crew ate canned food for the trip, washed down by Spanish wine bought in Vigo, where they had traded the motor for a couple of gallons of wine.

The Ituna seemed to weather the storm well and was without damage. Jacob said the only damage was two forecals lost—one in the Gulf Stream and the other outside New York harbour.—United Press.

Hongkong-Built Ship Raised



KOREA MAY BE BEGINNING OF END OF WAR

Castleford, Sept. 24.

Mr Philip Noel-Baker, Minister for Fuel and Power, declared here today that the war in Korea might well be "the beginning of the end of war." This could come, he said, from the application of "the principle that aggressive war is a crime against mankind which must be suppressed by the collective support of other nations for the victim."

Press Visit Regarded As Significant

Washington, Sept. 24.

The visit of the world press party here during the past week was regarded by veteran newsmen as a prelude to better organisation for international co-operation among editors and publishers.

The aftermath of the United States tour by distinguished editors from five continents will be consideration of a project for an international press institute.

The South American participants will remain in New York for participation in a press conference from October 8 to 13, which will study a plan for inter-American co-operation.

Some members of the visiting party humorously referred to the group as "Little United Nations," having in mind its cosmopolitan membership.

Washington newsmen generally regarded the party's tour as far more significant than any of the dozens of previous foreign journalists' tours here. The more earlier visits were either arranged by aviation companies to demonstrate new facilities of travel or by governments to foster "goodwill" or propaganda interests.—United Press.

INFLUENCE OF HU SHIH

New York, Sept. 24.

The New York Times, in an editorial today commenting on reports that the son of Dr Hu Shih denounced him to the Communists, expressed sympathy "not for Dr Hu Shih but for the young man who has been forced into statements that are so false as to be ludicrous."

The editorial said that Dr Hu Shih "not only represents the school of philosophic thought whose influence they (Communists) are trying to obliterate. He also represents what is even more intolerable—freedom of thought and action."

It added that as a great and honourable man "Dr Hu Shih has the right to be proud of Communist enmity."—United Press.

Admiralty salvage experts have, by what is regarded as a classic piece of salvage, raised HMS Breconshire, former merchant ship which made a series of historic voyages under the White Ensign during the war years. A Glen Line ship, she was built in Hongkong at the Tai-koo Dockyard and launched in 1939. Picture shows divers aloft attending to leakages aft.—(Central Press).

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U.S. War Bill Presented

Washington, Sept. 24.

America's \$4,700 million War Tax Bill, imposing new and heavy obligations on individuals and corporations, has become law with President Truman's signature.

The measure was passed by Congress only on Friday.

The Administration wants new millions promptly to help pay the cost of the Korean fighting and the general rearmament programme and to combat inflation.

Next week, the Government will begin taking one-fifth more taxes out of all salaries and wages.—Reuter.

SOVIET CHANGING HER MIND?

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 24.

Fears that the Soviet Union might dramatically walk out from the current session of the United Nations have vanished almost entirely in diplomatic circles here.

The milder Soviet attitude at this session is interpreted by some observers as showing that the swift pace of the recent international events has left the Russians puzzled.

These events include the United Nations action in Korea, the plans for a vast re-armament in Europe and America, the reorganisation of the West European defence and the plans for Germany and Japan.

The Kremlin is believed to consider that these developments demand a new analysis and a possible reorganisation of policy.

Mr Andrei Vyshinsky and his aides are taken by cautiously feeling their way at present. But it is not expected that they will return to the policy of boycott which, according to some observers, the Russians now regard as a political mistake.—Reuter.

British Zone Exercise

London, Sept. 24.

A Royal Air Force transport plane and two chartered civil airliners left London Airport today carrying nearly 100 Service chiefs from several countries to Buebeburg, Schaumburg Lippe, Germany, for the British occupation force exercise "Bronze Side."

The exercise, which begins tomorrow and will last six days, is one of the biggest ever in the British Zone.

France, Belgium, Holland and other European countries will be represented at the exercise by their Navy, Army, and Air Force Attaches in London.

South American states and British Commonwealth Services sent senior staff officers.—Reuter.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Golf. 2. Because it was first made at Cologne, Germany. 3. Because it consists principally of men of foreign nationalities. 4. Texas. 5. A boxer. 6. Common salt.

AGREEMENT IN PRINCIPLE ON CREATION OF WESTERN EUROPEAN ARMY

New York, Sept. 24.

With apparent agreement in principle on the creation of a Western European army, designed to resist Communist aggression, the 12 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Council are now faced with a series of constitutional, military and financial problems that touch upon the organisation of a continental force.

It is expected that the constitutional problems will be ironed out when the Council reconvenes, probably on Tuesday, after a week-long recess period.

Military and financial questions will be left over to the conference of Pact Defence Ministers, scheduled for October in Washington, and to talks on other levels within the Atlantic Pact organisation.

The Council called a recess last week to reach a solution on two problems—the question of German participation in the projected force, and organisation of the high command in such a way as to prevent clashes with national constitutions and principles of sovereignty.

The German problem seemed to have been solved in top secret conferences of the

Big Three Foreign and Defence Ministers here on Friday and Saturday. No announcement of any decision was made at the end of Saturday's meeting, but informed sources believed that consideration of the question of German integration was postponed until Franco and other Atlantic community nations were fully rearmed and more United States divisions assigned to Europe.

CONSULTATIONS

The problem of constitutional arrangements was believed to concern smaller members of the organisation more than the Big Three, who had considerable experience in large-scale joint operations in the last war.

At least one Foreign Minister—Mr Halvard Lange of Norway—flew home during the recess for consultations, and others were understood to be consulting with their governments by cable.

It is understood the United States is suggesting a command arrangement whereby a supreme commander, responsible only to the Atlantic Council but enjoying a large degree of independence, would be appointed.

He would be assisted by a joint international staff composed of Chiefs of Staff or their representatives, of all member nations of the European Army.

Such a commander would have blanket authority to send forces of any participating nation to any spot within the Atlantic area where their presence was judged necessary. This might be in conflict with the orthodox principles of national sovereignty, but it is believed that the problem will be worked out satisfactorily at the Council meeting on Tuesday.

It is believed no Supreme Commander would be appointed, however, until the planning stage of the European force is completed.

Arrangements would be handled temporarily by the Joint Staff and such already existing military organs of the North Atlantic organisation, such as the Defence and Military Committee and the leading military group, which is composed of top officers of the Big Three.

It is believed that after the European Army is actually created, the Supreme Commander would presumably General Dwight Eisenhower, would appoint a French officer to command all land forces, a British officer to direct naval operations, another British officer to head the tactical air forces, and a United States officer to command the strategic air force.

STANDARDISATION

On the military level, it would also be necessary to integrate already existing defence arrangements, such as the Western Union pact of Brussels and the North Atlantic naval agreement, into the overall Atlantic defence force.

There will also be the problems of standardisation of arms, equipment and tactics of all participating countries. Work in standardisation has already been in progress for some time.

It is not expected that all countries will be called upon to standardise their weapons because it is felt that excessive effort at standardisation may interfere with the development of new weapons, but emphasis

will be placed on instructing national groups in the use of American weapons currently supplied under the military assistance programme and on standardising communications—primarily codes and wave-lengths.

The 12 Atlantic Council deputies have called a meeting for Monday morning under the chairmanship of Mr Charles Spofford, U.S.—United Press.

IN STAGES

New York, Sept. 24. Mr Emanuel Shinwell, the British Defence Minister, said here today, before flying home, that "some advances" had been made by the Western "Big Three" Foreign and Defence Ministers in their talks in New York.

Asked if these advances concerned the problem including German units in the North Atlantic Pact Army, he replied: "The advances were made on the general problem of building up the forces of the West. In all these matters, there must be an evolutionary process. You take the problem in stages, and agreement comes in stages."

He added: "There was no specific problem. All matters discussed were related."

The Ministers completed their two-day conference yesterday. The results will be submitted to the 12-nation North Atlantic Council for action.

The Council is tentatively scheduled to meet in New York on Tuesday.—Reuter.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

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taken by the South China

Morning Post and Hong Kong

Telegraph Staff Photographers

are on view in the

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